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News worth sharing.

Fighting cancer 'a full-time job'

Unwelcome news.

One year ago a freak golfing accident led to a breast cancer diagnosis for mother of two Kelly Wade



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In the space of just six months, Kelly Wade went from discovering because of a golfing accident that she had Stage 2 breast cancer to battling Stage 4 cancer that had metastasized into her hip bone.

With the help of her doctors, Wade, 41, is fighting the aggressive cancer with hormonal therapy, chemo pills and regular MRIs.

You might expect her to sound depressed.

"I'm known as the golf-ball woman," she says laughing on the phone from her office at the Department of Justice.

She's bubbly, positive, at work and on Sunday she'll join her more than 300-strong support team on a walk in the CIBC Run for the Cure anti-cancer fundraiser.

She discovered she had the disease when she tried to hit a ball out of the woods onto the fairway and it ricocheted

and hit her in the breast.

It hurt, but she thought nothing of it. The next day she woke up feeling a tumour that the ball had dislodged.

"If it wasn't for that ball, I might not be here," she says.

Wade is a single mom. She has two daughters, Cora, 19, and Jazlyn, 14, who need her.

"I can't just stop. I have to keep moving. It's mind over matter," she says.

Her mother and sister have both fought breast cancer and survived and she says she can't think about how long she has left. Her daughters, her friends, her family and all their friends have rallied around her.

She's looking forward to a new treatment trial she's been accepted into and has no hesitation joining it if it can help another woman avoid what she's going through.

The same, she says, is true of her team's fundraising effort for the run, which as of Wednesday was nearing \$15,000.

But it's not about the money so much as the mental goal of staying positive and striking a blow against the disease, she says.

"Don't get me wrong," she says. "I have my days when I cry in the shower. Fighting cancer is a full-time job."

For more information about Sunday's race visit runforthecure.com



Kelly Wade tosses the golf ball that led to her shocking discovery that she had breast cancer. MIKE CARROCCETTO/FOR METRO

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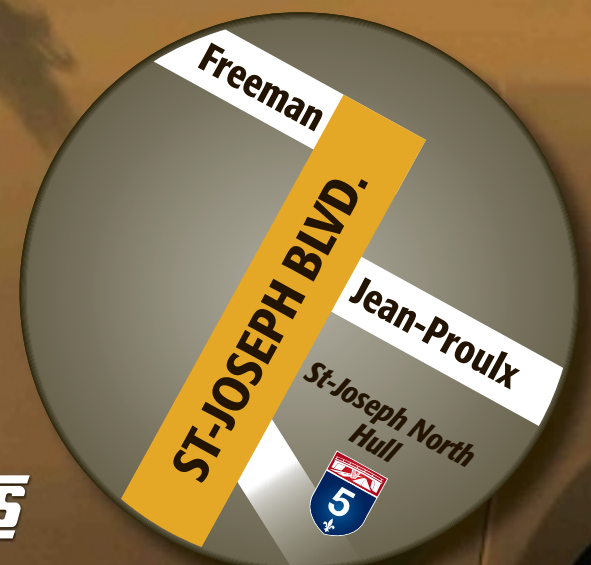
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Drop in rider trips not due to cuts: OC Transpo boss

Performance report.
Deficit, drop in ridership projected months after optimizations



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OC Transpo buses and trains are on time 72 per cent of the

time during peak morning hours, according to a new performance report.

The report, presented to Ottawa's transit committee Thursday morning, indicated that almost three out of four buses being on time is an all-time high for OC Transpo.

Afternoon peak service fared slightly poorer, with only 61 per cent of buses and trains running on schedule.

The report also showed OC Transpo lost 1.1 million rider trips in the second quarter of

2012 compared to the same period last year — declining to 23.8 million rider trips from 24.9 million.

OC Transpo general manager John Manconi said he doesn't believe the decline is related to last year's \$20-million cut to service.

"Post-optimizations the numbers grew slightly, and it's not until April this year that we started to see a bit of a decline," Manconi told reporters outside the meeting. "So I don't believe that

optimization is the driver of the drop, because that would mean that people waited four or five months before they decided that optimization was affecting them."

Instead, Manconi pointed to the weather, lower gas prices, and employment levels as the "key indicators" that have in the past driven ridership up and down.

Coun. Diane Deans, who chairs the transit committee, attempted to put a more positive spin on Thursday's

Deficit

\$5.2M

OC Transpo is projecting a \$5.2-million deficit for 2012.

numbers.

"Last year our ridership was ahead of what any of our projections were ... so leveling off a little bit is not completely unexpected," said Deans.



Yes, that's seven zeros

Coun. Mathieu Fleury of Rideau-Vanier ward, left of banner, and Majic 100 host Angie Poirier, right of banner, hold up a sign to announce United Way's 2012 fundraising campaign target. The announcement by the charity umbrella group drew more than 1,000 supporters to the CE Centre Thursday morning. United Way, which supports a variety of community programs and social services, announced it has three areas of focus this year: growing up great, belonging to community and turning lives around. CONTRIBUTED

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Driver who killed couple in crash to serve 13 more months

Time served deducted.
Banke pleaded guilty to two counts of dangerous driving causing death

A judge handed an 18-month jail sentence to a 22-year-old man Thursday who struck a married couple with his car while they were waiting at a downtown bus stop.

But Simon Banke will only serve 13 more months in jail due to time served and credit for complying with bail conditions.

Leo Paul Regnier was killed instantly on the night of Sept. 16, 2010, when Banke's souped-up Nissan 300ZX jumped a curb and collided with him. Regnier's high school sweetheart, Sherriane, was also hit. She died in hospital four days later.

Banke pleaded guilty to two counts of dangerous driving causing death. He was also given a four-year driving prohibition and an 18-month period of probation to serve after his jail time.

His probation conditions require him to serve 200

hours of community service speaking to people of driving age about dangerous driving.

Ontario Superior Court Justice Lynne Ratushy said the goal of the community service is to send a message that, "a car is not a toy."

In reading her decision, the judge said the collision was "entirely preventable" and witnesses saw him speeding prior to the collision.

After Ratushy delivered her reasons for sentencing, members of the Regnier family were visibly upset as Banke was taken away by police officers.

"I don't think this is a deterrent sentence," said Suzanne Baker, Leo Paul's sister, outside the courthouse. She said she was shocked Ratushy gave Banke credit for pre-sentence jail time.

Baker said she had been expecting him to receive a sentence of at least three years in jail.

"Why should that be taken off? Should he not be punished for what he's done?" said Baker. "My nieces, they've got no parents. We don't have a baby brother anymore."

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Leanne Stewart hugs Julie Desgroseillers, foreground, outside the Ottawa courthouse Thursday after the Simon Banke sentencing hearing. Both are relatives of Leo Paul Regnier and his wife, Sherriane, who were killed when Banke's car struck them as they waited for a bus. JOE LOFARO/METRO

Constable didn't question cop's actions, court hears



Sgt. Steven Desjourdy with the Ottawa police enters the Elgin Street courthouse Thursday on the third day of a sexual-assault trial. JOE LOFARO/METRO

A special constable with the Ottawa police told court he was only going with the flow as his colleagues restrained a woman in an Ottawa cellblock and a sergeant cut off her shirt and bra.

Special Const. Michael Bednarek testified Thursday in the trial of Sgt. Steven Desjourdy, an Ottawa police officer accused of sexually assaulting a female prisoner in the cellblock.

The woman was arrested for public intoxication Sept.

6, 2008. Her identity is protected under a publication ban.

Desjourdy has pleaded not guilty.

In his testimony, Bednarek described the events as a "paramilitary operation" that happened very quickly.

He said Desjourdy was the sergeant in charge at the time and didn't question why he proceeded to cut the woman's clothes with a pair of scissors.

No explanation was given

by anyone at the time, he said.

Desjourdy "may have had information that I didn't have," said Bednarek, adding that he just started his day shift a few minutes before things started to escalate.

The special constable went on to testify that the woman's top had to be removed before she entered the cell because prisoners have been known to use ripped clothing to hang themselves.

But, he said, "I don't recall

her saying she was suicidal."

Surveillance footage shows a female constable removing the woman's top before being escorted into the cell.

Bednarek said the officers had no other option but to remove the top. As they were doing it, he was focused on controlling the woman who exhibited "passive resistance" to police officers.

"It was the safest thing to do," he said.

The trial will resume Friday. JOE LOFARO/METRO

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RCMP released photos of the contraband seized Wednesday. Shown here are an open box of contraband cigarettes, seized boxes of cigarettes, and a scale with a bag of marijuana. POLICE HANDOUT

Smuggled smokes seized as legit firms raise alarm

Cornwall-U.S. border.
Yearlong investigation cripples major smuggling operation



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Boxes upon boxes of contraband cigarettes and pounds of marijuana were seized Wednesday in Cornwall by the RCMP after a yearlong investigation to dismantle a cross-border smuggling ring.

The nearly 200 charges laid against 12 men from the Cornwall area and Akwesasne Mohawk Nation territory include weapons trafficking and participation in activities of criminal organization. Of those, 115 charges were made under the Ontario Tobacco Tax Act.

Some 401 cases of contraband cigarettes were found in the bust along with five kilograms of marijuana. "These cigarettes definitely show up in Ottawa," said Const. Jean Juneau of the Cornwall

regional task force. "We have seen cases where contraband cigarettes coming across the border here end up everywhere from Newfoundland to the Northwest Territories."

The Canadian police forces who worked on the sting used everything from undercover investigators to their own fast boats to monitor the group over 12 months. They observed smugglers bringing large quantities of the illicit smokes across the border from the U.S. under the cover of darkness.

Smugglers dropped the cigarettes on a shoreline on Canadian property. They were then transported to a nearby storage area, where they were loaded onto trucks and taken to warehouses across Ontario.

"People may get cheaper cigarettes, but they have to know that the profit stays with organized crime," said Juneau.

"It will inevitably bring criminality into their neighbourhood. Communities should step up and say no to these illegal activities."

Shady dealings

"People may get cheaper cigarettes, but they have to know that the profit stays with organized crime."

Cst. Jean Juneau, Cornwall regional task force

Quantifying the cost

Cigarettes a \$2.1B issue: Group

The same day the RCMP announced the seizure of a large shipment of contraband cigarettes, a national group called for the federal government to step up efforts against the trade.

"Every year \$2.1 billion in tax dollars are lost to contraband cigarettes across the country," said Gary Grant, spokesperson for the National Coalition Against Contraband Tobacco.

Grant called for the creation of an RCMP task force to focus on the illicit trade and for mandatory minimum sentences for repeat offenders.

In 2009, he said, the group did a study of cigarette butts found around Ottawa and discovered that 40 per cent of them were contraband. "It has an economic impact on small retailers," Grant said.

Grant said that Cornwall is an epicentre for the illegal smokes along what he called the "contraband trail," which stretches down to Windsor, Ont. **METRO**



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Proposed casino. Petition takes aim at city's idea of economic development

A new website, abetterbet.ca, is asking people to sign a petition encouraging city hall to ask citizens to come up with a better economic development investment than the proposed casino.

"There are better, healthier, more sustainable ways to develop our city," said Liam Mooney, a member of the group that put the website together, on Thursday. "The mayor and council should be engaging Ottawa's creativity and the diversity of people who work here to make that happen."

Mooney shied away from offering specific proposals. He said the idea was more to get the ball rolling on a larger discussion.

Timing is tight for that discussion. Mayor Jim Watson announced on Tuesday that he wants the matter before the city's finance and economic development committee on Oct. 2. The proposal will then go before council on Oct. 10.

Watson has repeatedly stressed that the recommendation from FEDCO and the

Abetterbet.ca

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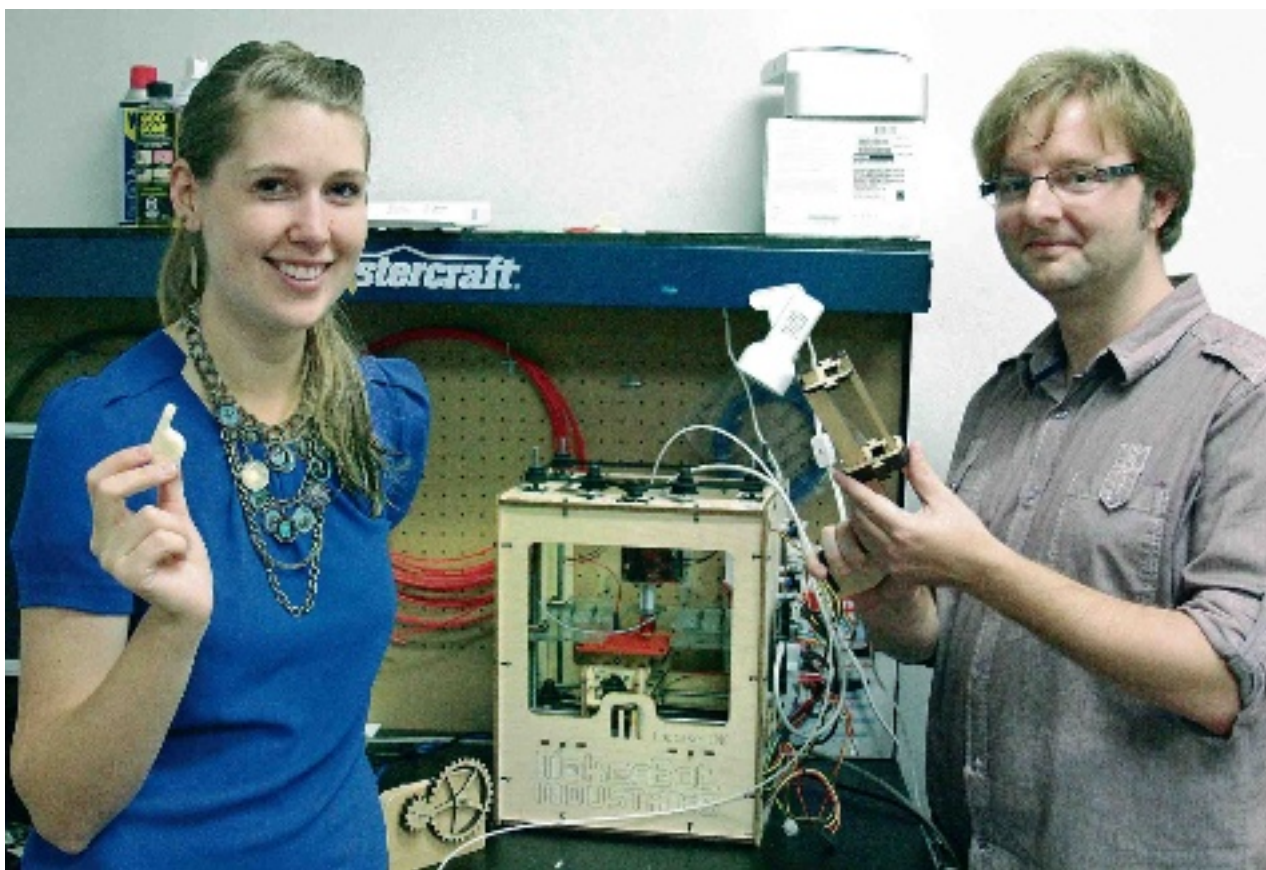
Abetterbet.ca had approximately 50 signatures as of Thursday evening.

council vote would only "signal interest" in a casino — not commit the city to actually moving forward with it. That final decision would be after the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corp. comes back with a "preferred proponent."

Critics, including Mooney, have argued that 14 days is not enough time to consult the public on whether or not they even want a casino.

"Currently the timeline, this whole proposed process is extremely tight, and this is something that the mayor's imposed," Mooney said. "Because of that, citizens and constituents and stakeholders can't organize and can't put together substantial, well thought through alternatives."

ALEX BOUTILIER/METRO



Britta Evans-Fenton and co-organizer Remco Volmer stand with a 3D printer that will be up and running at the October Mini-Maker Faire sponsored by a \$1,000 grant from Awesome Ottawa. GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO

'It's all about curiosity and excitement'

Mini-Maker Faire. Tinkerers, hackers bring family fun to creative tech event



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Curious how 3D printers work, video games are made and what makes their cell-phone tick, Ottawa's tech heads are unlocking the tools around them and sharing the results at a family event this October.

"It's all about the experiment of taking things apart and looking at what they can do," said Remco Volmer, co-founder of the Mini-Maker Faire coming to the Shopify Lounge with the help of a \$1,000 grant from Awesome Ottawa.

Electronic dabblers, or makers, Volmer said, are a growing group who specialize in home-brewed technology. On display will be a video game that lets kids draw and play as their own main character, a 3D printer that creates skull rattles and a violin maker who embeds sensors in instruments that

measure the average frequency and tweet endangered Canadian bird songs on the same wavelength.

"The exhibits have an element of interactivity so people can see the process and interact with the tools that are being used," said Volmer. "They are little projects that can be done on the spot. The idea is that in a couple years people will have these tools on their desk."

Gathering together 20 of the city's most creative makers, Volmer and co-organizer Britta Evans-Fenton chose Shopify's colourful events

space because "getting excited and making things is part of the mindset of these new entrepreneurs," he said.

"It's all about curiosity and excitement about new things," Volmer said. "It's being at the forefront of these new technologies and what people are making with it."

Join the Mini-Maker Faire October 13 and 14 at the Shopify Lounge Back Entrance at 150 George St. from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Follow Graham Lanktree on Twitter @MetroGraham



Tobin paroled

Jack Tobin, son of former Newfoundland and Labrador premier Brian Tobin, is seen in this August 2011 file photo leaving the Ottawa court house. Jack Tobin was granted full parole Thursday from his jail sentence for impaired driving causing death. Tobin pleaded guilty last year for his role in a Dec. 24, 2010, incident on the roof of an Ottawa parking garage that killed Alex Zolpis. Zolpis died after falling out of a truck Tobin was driving, doing doughnuts. PATRICK DOYLE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Man in his underwear arrested for biting dog

A nearly naked man was apprehended early Wednesday morning after witnesses say they saw him biting a dog in downtown Pembroke, Ont.

Witnesses called police at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday,

reporting the man near the intersection of Pembroke Street West and Christie Street. "I believe he was down to his underwear (when police arrived)," Const. Dillon Gerundin said.

Pembroke animal control took custody of the dog, which suffered minimal, non-life-threatening injuries.

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Canada-U.S. Current, former cops accused of smuggling food over border

A southern Ontario police force has charged one current and one former officer in a "large-scale" scheme to smuggle cheese and other food items into Canada.

Niagara Regional Police say cases of cheese and other foods were purchased in the U.S. and smuggled into Canada, without declaring the items or paying duty.

The items were then prepared for distribution to restaurants in southern Ontario.

Facing charges are Niagara police Const. Scott Heron, 39; Casey Langelaan, 48, who was a police officer at the time of the alleged offences; and a third man, Bernie Pollino, 44.

Fruitful scheme

- **Profitable.** Police say more than \$200,000 worth of cheese and other products were purchased and distributed for an estimated profit of more than \$165,000.

The trio, all from Fort Erie, Ont., faces a slew of charges including: conspiracy to commit an indictable offence, false or deceptive statements, acquiring or disposing of illegally imported goods, and various Customs Act charges including smuggling. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Furlong fights back against abuse allegations



John Furlong reads a statement on Thursday during a news conference called to address allegations of abuse. DARYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Denies any wrongdoing. Former VANOC head threatens legal action over newspaper story



MATT KIELTYKA
Metro in Vancouver

John Furlong vows to take legal action against the Georgia Straight newspaper after it published a story alleging he physically and mentally abused aboriginal children as a teacher at a Burns Lake school.

The story features allegations from alleged victims' signed affidavits that an 18-year-old Furlong ran physical-education classes at Immaculata Elementary School and abused students.

The former head of the Vancouver Organizing Committee for the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games (VANOC), alongside lawyer Marvin Storrow, addressed media Thursday afternoon to issue a denial.

"I want you to know I categorically deny absolutely any wrongdoing and I believe that the RCMP, in looking into this matter, will discredit the complaint entirely because it just did not happen," Furlong read from a prepared statement. "I feel that my character has been recklessly challenged and I have no choice now but to proceed with legal action."

Furlong did not take any questions at the hastily called press conference in Vancouver, where the Order of Canada recipient now works as executive chairman of the Vancouver Whitecaps soccer club.

RCMP released a brief statement confirming they're "aware of the allegations involving John Furlong and are investigating."

The Georgia Straight issued a brief reply to Furlong's statement.

"The story was backed up with eight sworn affidavits. Marvin Storrow did not make Mr. Furlong available to respond to questions from the journalist, Laura Robinson," the weekly paper states.

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Though in N.Y.C. to receive an award, Harper skips UN

Named a statesman.

Prime Minister to meet with Henry Kissinger, Haitian president instead of hearing Netanyahu, Abbas

Prime Minister Stephen Harper is skipping the United Nations General Assembly again this year, but he was in New York City anyway on Thursday meeting with global leaders and preparing to pick up a world statesman award.

As both Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Mahmoud Abbas, head of the Palestinian Authority, were set to address the UN, Harper met with the Haitian president at a mid-town Manhattan hotel just a few blocks away.

Harper and Michel Martelly shook hands and exchanged pleasantries before



Prime Minister Stephen Harper will be a few blocks away from the UN building. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

getting down to the business of discussing the Canada-Haiti relationship.

Harper also met with Henry Kissinger, the storied U.S. statesman, at his Park Avenue office. Kissinger was to present Harper with his world statesman award from

the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, an interfaith peace organization.

The prime minister was also scheduled to sit down himself with Abbas, and was scheduled to meet on Friday morning with Netanyahu.

Harper will be bestowed with the world statesman honour at the annual foundation dinner at the swank Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

His office says he's being recognized as "a champion of democracy, freedom, and human rights."

Past winners include Jean Chretien, France's Nicolas Sarkozy and former British prime minister Gordon Brown.

Harper has insisted it's not standard procedure for the Canadian prime minister to address the General Assembly every year. The UN has met seven times since he was elected; Harper's spoken twice, in 2006 and in 2010

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Weren't you in Top Gun?

Defence Minister Peter MacKay, left, shakes hands with incoming Commander of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Lt-Gen. Yvan Blondin, during the RCAF Change of Command ceremony Thursday in Ottawa.

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Middle east

SARS-like virus sickens two men

Global health officials have alerted doctors to be on the lookout for a virus related to SARS, but said there were no signs the disease was behaving like the respiratory syndrome that killed hundreds in 2003.

The World Health Organization announced this week that a new coronavirus had been found in a critically ill Qatari man as well as in a Saudi Arabian man who died several months earlier. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Foreign agents'

Russian NGOs to defy Kremlin

Leading Russian non-government organizations said Thursday they would defy a new Kremlin law requiring those who receive funding from abroad to register as "foreign agents."

The heads of nine prominent NGOs have said they would ignore the law, which was approved by the Kremlin-controlled parliament.

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Syrian government sends mass texts telling rebels to surrender

Psychological ploy.

Army warns fighters it's time to lay down their weapons, get rid of foreign supporters

Syrian authorities sent text messages over cellphones nationwide Thursday with a message for rebels fighting President Bashar Assad's regime: "Game over."

The messages signed by the Syrian Arab Army also urged the rebels to surrender their weapons and warned the countdown to evict foreign fighters has begun. The texts appear to be part of the regime's psychological battle against the rebels, but are highly unlikely to have any effect on fighters intent on toppling Assad.

Syrians say they began receiving the messages a day after rebels bombed a military command centre in Damascus — a major security breach of the heavily guarded capital



A man is comforted after an army sniper killed his brother in Aleppo, Syria, on Thursday. MANU BRABO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

that highlighted the regime's vulnerability in the face of a rebellion growing in confidence and capabilities.

People with cellular subscriptions received the messa-

ges while those with prepaid phones did not.

Syria's two cellphone providers are privately owned, and the government would presumably have to pay for

the service. Government officials were not available for comment.

In August, Syrian army helicopters dropped leaflets warning rebels in Damascus

to hand over their arms and seek amnesty.

Despite Wednesday's high-profile attack, the two sides have been locked in a stalemate after 18 months of conflict. Activists say the death toll since the uprising against Assad began in March last year has topped 30,000, with nearly two-thirds of the casualties reported in the past five months.

On Thursday, rebel fighters launched a push to try to take control of Aleppo, Syria's largest city and a major strategic prize in a stalemated civil war, opposition activists said.

Heavy clashes erupted Thursday in more than a dozen locations in the city, Syria's largest with three million people, said Mohammed Saeed, a local activist. Government forces shelled several districts, he said, speaking via Skype.

Rebels also attacked a compound of Syria's political security department in the city, said Rami Abdul-Rahman, head of the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights.

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Uprising

The Syrian situation at a glance.

- **Origin:** March 15, when protests as part of the Arab Spring movement turned violent.
- **Opponents.** Bashar al-Assad's ruling Ba'athist Party backed by Hezbollah and Iran, against the Free Syrian Army, backed by Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Turkey.
- **Casualties.** Over 30,000 Syrians, 341 foreign civilians and two Turkish fighter pilots; over 1.5 million have been displaced as refugees.
- **Other issues.** Soldiers have been accused of human-rights violations, Syria has been hit with a crime wave and refugees have flooded Lebanon.

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Earlier version of Leonardo da Vinci painting revealed

Double. Second version, made 10 years before the one on display in Le Louvre, needs further study, expert says

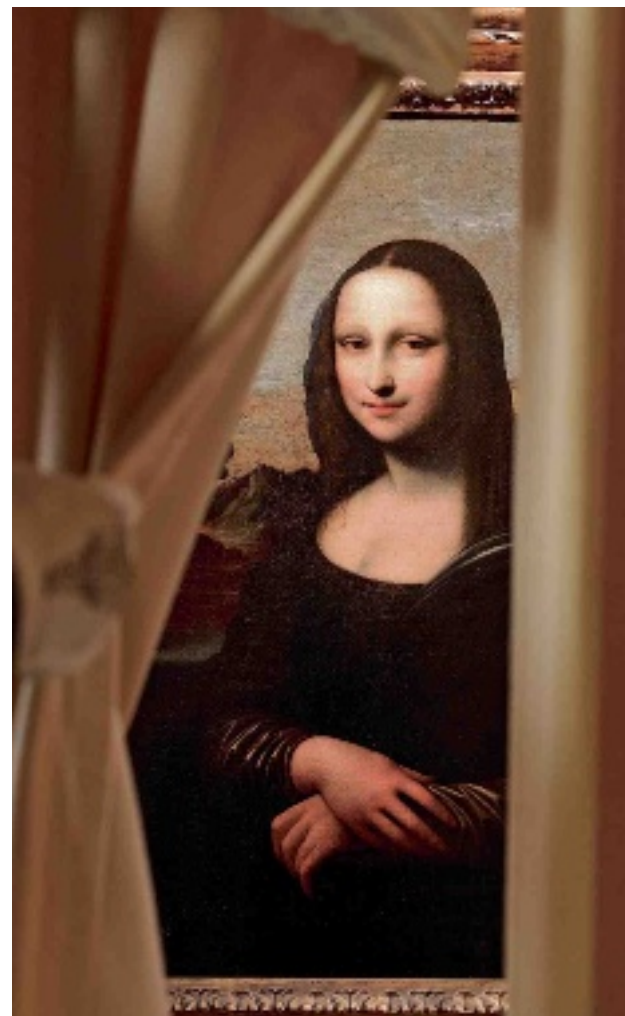
The mystery behind the most enigmatic smile in art — Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa — just got a little more complicated.

In a coming-out party of sorts in Geneva, rounds of flashbulbs popped Thursday as the non-profit Mona Lisa Foundation pulled back the curtain to present what it claims is a predecessor of the world's most famous portrait.

But even the experts brought in by the foundation weren't sure about that claim.

The art world is prone to all sorts of rumours and speculation — and, periodically, discoveries that jolt accepted norms. Two years ago, a retired French electrician claimed that he had turned up 271 Picasso works that had been sitting for decades in his garage — and Picasso's heirs claimed theft.

But a new claim about the world's most famous painting, which draws millions of visitors to Paris' Louvre Museum each year, resonates like a thunderclap in the art world. It also prompts a new look at a painting that still raises a lot of questions for experts — not least the timeless "Is she smiling or not?" **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



On Thursday the Mona Lisa Foundation presented evidence supporting its claim that there have always been two portraits of the Mona Lisa by Leonardo da Vinci: the one displayed in Le Louvre in Paris and a second, earlier version made 10 years earlier. LAURENT GILLIERON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Mafia got 2.5% cut, construction boss says

Quebec. Lino Zambito is the first person to describe his own personal involvement in construction-related wrongdoings

saw him pay Canada's most powerful Mafia family a 2.5 per cent cut on public contracts.

Lino Zambito told Quebec's public inquiry in Montreal about a cartel-like system lording over the construction industry in the province, and he said he was part of it.

He said companies would rig bids and take turns winning public-works contracts and, at the end of the process, the Cosa Nostra

Mayor's take

"As a citizen, as the mayor of Montreal, I was profoundly angered."

Montreal mayor Gerald Tremblay on his outrage over revelations coming out of the Charbonneau inquiry

claimed a percentage.

He said that, as far as his own company was concerned, that fee was a 2.5 per cent

share of the value of a sewer project, paid to the once-dominant Rizzuto family.

Zambito shrugged off a suggestion from an inquiry lawyer that he was paying protection money.

"I saw it as more of a business. Entrepreneurs made money and there was a certain amount owed to people of," he said and, pausing an instant before he completed his sentence, Zambito added, "the Mafia." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



A sign displays the Charbonneau inquiry in Montreal on Thursday. The inquiry is looking into corruption in Quebec's construction industry. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

N.S. Suspects in alleged confinement case spoke of selling teen, police claim

A 16-year-old boy was sleeping on the streets of Halifax when he awoke to find himself in a van, and was taken to a home where two men kept him captive and sexually assaulted him earlier this month, the RCMP say in court documents.

In a document filed this week with the provincial court in Bridgewater, N.S., RCMP Const. Timothy Cole said the Mounties began their investigation after a woman reported Monday evening that a teenager who was chained at his ankles and wrists knocked on her door.

Cole says two men held the boy against his will and sexually assaulted him over several days.

"The 16-year-old said the two men were talking about trying to sell him. The two men left the residence and the 16-year-old male was able to escape."

Police are appealing for the public's help in finding two suspects wanted in the case. RCMP Sgt. Alain Leblanc



Police search a home in Upper Chelsea, N.S., Wednesday in relation to an alleged sexual assault of a teen. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

said they are believed to be in Ontario travelling in a grey 2003 Hyundai Elantra with a Nova Scotia licence plate of FBP 233.

The accused, David James Leblanc, 47, and 31-year-old Wayne Alan Cunningham, faces charges of forcible confinement and sexual assault.

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Facebook bullying. Top court's anonymity ruling gets likes

The Supreme Court of Canada was widely praised Thursday for granting anonymity to a teenage girl so she can pursue a lawsuit over a bogus Facebook page that she says defamed her.

The ruling was welcomed as a necessary step in child protection in the Internet age, one that extends to victims of cyber-bullying the same legal right to anonymity that is currently granted to sexual assault complainants, children in family-law disputes and most accused criminals under the age of 18.

In a 7-0 ruling, the judges ruled that the girl is entitled to anonymity to prevent her from becoming a victim a second

The offending page

- The fake profile, which A.B. found in 2010, used her picture and a slightly altered version of her name. Commentary made unflattering comments on her appearance and included some sexually explicit references.

time. But the court also rejected her request for a publication ban on the broader details of the defamation suit, as long as those details don't identify her to the public at large.

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Rapping for forgiveness

Rhyme and punishment

A 22-year-old man who violently beat a 16-year-old boy in St. John's has apologized to the boy's family in court by rapping for forgiveness.

Standing in the prisoner's docket, moving to the beat, Matthew King, rapped his song called Forgiveness.

"The Bible says God

forgives us our sins/May him strike me dead next time I wanna throw a fist/Heads low only feelin' remorse so/Take this verse I wrote resourceful/God help this felon's scorned soul."

King pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm and breach of probation from the brutal Aug. 4 attack that left the teen in a coma for three weeks. The Crown is asking for a sentence of three years in jail. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

A Carney candidacy? Don't bank on it, his employer says



Bank of Canada Governor Mark Carney is seen at Spruce Meadows Roundtable in Calgary on Sept. 7. The continuing speculation that Carney will run for Liberal party leadership puts him and the bank, who are supposed to be independent and non-partisan, in an awkward position. **KIN CHEUNG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Liberal party gossip.

Finance Minister Jim Flaherty, said he has 'no concerns' about the effect of all the rumours on Carney's credibility

The Bank of Canada is trying to douse rampant speculation that Mark Carney is a potential candidate for the leadership of the Liberal party.

The bank pointed Thursday to an interview Carney gave last spring in which he said he's not contemplating a career in politics and insisted he's focused on his twin jobs as governor of Canada's central bank and chairman of the international Financial Stability Board.

However, his denials to date have not been sufficiently categorical to dissuade some Liberals from dreaming of a Carney candidacy.

A "Mark Carney for leader" Facebook page has popped up.

It has garnered one friend so far — Tim Murphy, one-time chief of staff to former prime minister Paul Martin.

It would spice things up

There is no doubt a Carney candidacy would be a coup for the once-mighty Liberal party, which was reduced to rubble in the 2011 election.

- His international stature and sterling economic credentials would give the party much-needed credibility and turn what is shaping up to be a Justin Trudeau cake-walk into a must-watch contest.

Murphy and another former Martin insider, Richard Mahoney, are among the names of influential Liberals rumoured to have urged Carney to take the plunge. Neither could be reached for comment.

Speculation about Carney's possible interest in the top Liberal job has swirled for a couple of years. But the rumour mill went into hyper-drive Wednesday after news broke that Justin Trudeau will formally launch his leadership bid Tuesday in Montreal.

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Pro-life. 'Sex-selection abortion' played role in supporting motion

The federal cabinet minister responsible for the status of women has offered at least a partial explanation for why she voted in support of a pro-life motion.

Rona Ambrose says on Twitter that she's long been worried about discrimination against girls through "sex-selection abortion."

She stunned observers Wednesday when she rose in favour of backbench MP Stephen Woodworth's motion to strike a committee to examine the definition of a human being.

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Guilty murder verdict after 10 years

A decade of uncertainty ended with a cry of anger from a convicted murderer in a Beijing courtroom Thursday as Li Ang lashed out at the court that found him guilty of the 2002 killing of his girlfriend, Amanda Zhao.

The couple were studying in the Lower Mainland and lived together in Burnaby, B.C. when Zhao's body was found.

"It's unfair. I've been wronged," yelled Li after he was sentenced to life in prison, according to a relative of Zhao's who was in the courtroom.

The now 28-year-old Li was convicted of strangling Zhao in 2002 and stuffing her body in a suitcase be-

fore dumping it at Stave Lake on the outskirts of Vancouver.

Due to a lack of evidence, Li was released by Canadian authorities and fled Canada back to his native China where he lived with his parents and changed his name to Li Jiaming.

Investigators gathered enough evidence to charge Li after he had fled the country.

He was arrested last summer when Canadian authorities finally gave in and sent the evidence for the case to Beijing after a long battle in which China insisted the trial be conducted there.

As part of the agreement,

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"After a 10-year struggle we are relieved."

Li Junjun, cousin of the victim, speaking on behalf of the victim's parents

China agreed to waive the death penalty.

Trials in China are notoriously quick, but this one took a full year.

Li's lawyer Zou Jiaming said little about why the case took a year to process. Zou said her client will appeal the intentional homicide guilty verdict.

Meanwhile, Zhao's parents will now continue with a civil suit against Li's parents.

Last year a lawyer representing Zhao's parents in the civil case criticized the Canadian authorities for their handling of the case.

Ma Guohua said she felt Canadian authorities hadn't conducted a thorough investigation of the case, pointing out the RCMP had given back a pen from Zhao's bureau to her parents instead of entering it as evidence.

She didn't explain why she felt the pen was important and wouldn't elaborate on what police in Canada did wrong.

The RCMP would not comment on the case, directing inquiries to Foreign Affairs Canada.

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Cost-cutting shifts burden to provinces: Budget officer

Financial outlook.

Parliamentary official projects lower levels of government will add enough debt to resemble Greece, Italy

Ottawa's cost-cutting measures have put it on a sound fiscal track for the future, but the provinces are left holding the bag, says Canada's budget watchdog.

Parliamentary Budget Officer Kevin Page's latest long-term projection on government finances suggests Ottawa has little to fear from the loss of revenue and rising costs tied to the aging population.

Page also judges the Canada Pension Plan and Quebec Pension Plan fiscally sound.

But the report, released Thursday, shows provinces and municipalities adding so much debt over the next 70 years or so they would resemble Greece and Italy if something is not done.

The report calculates that provinces and their municipalities have a fiscal gap of about two per cent of gross domestic product now — or \$36 billion — and by 2086 will have debt worth 350 per cent of GDP. Meanwhile, Ottawa will be in a structural surplus.

Page cautions that this is a "what if" scenario and is not a forecast, but adds that governments need to be aware of the fiscal track they're following to ensure they make the right policy decisions. "We're not saying in the report that the provinces have to panic and start taking measures right now," Page said. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Soup plant workers canned in wake of slow sales

Cans of Campbell's soup are seen in Moreland Hills, Ohio, in this August 2011 file photo. Campbell Soup Co. announced Thursday that it will close two U.S. plants and cut more than 700 jobs as it looks to trim costs amid declining canned-soup consumption. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE**

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Big Pharma. U.S. prosecutors extract \$30B in settlements

U.S. federal and state prosecutors have collected more than \$30 billion US from drug companies for alleged fraud and illegal marketing over the last 20 years, according to a new report by consumer-advocacy group Public Citizen.

The report shows state attorneys are increasingly following the lead of federal prosecutors in seeking multimillion-dollar settlements with drugmakers such as GlaxoSmithKline and Eli Lilly & Co. Analysis by Public Citizen found that state governments have collected \$3.7 billion US from drugmakers since 2009, or roughly six times more

money than in the previous 18 years combined.

Overcharging state health plans like Medicaid was the most common allegation, while unapproved drug marketing was the most costly, the group says.

Drug companies are permitted to market drugs only for uses that have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. In recent years the Department of Justice and state attorneys general have increasingly pursued cases of off-label marketing, or promoting drugs for unapproved uses.

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Publishing


Bookstores bet on Rowling's adult novel

British bookshops opened their doors early Thursday and some grownup Harry Potter fans lined up overnight as J.K. Rowling launched her long-anticipated first book for adults, *The Casual Vacancy*.


The book is already at No. 1 on Amazon's U.S. chart. Though reviews have been mixed, booksellers are confident *The Casual Vacancy* will be one of the year's best-sellers. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Downham adds, “Involvement in the end of life of packaging is relatively new to the industry. PAC determined that we needed to get aggressively engaged. PAC

NEXT was created to lead the economic recovery of discarded packaging in North America.”

To achieve this goal, transparent collaboration is critical and all stakeholders must be part of the discussion. This includes grocery and quick service retailers; consumer packaged goods manufacturers; raw material and package converters; package machinery makers; recovery of discarded packaging processors; government; NGO’s; trade associations and consumers. If the consumer doesn’t dispose the package into the right bin, then it will not get recovered.

The Creating Next Life Solutions conference is PAC’s coming out party. PAC NEXT has been operating for a little more than a year. It was founded with 31 members and today there are 107. Costco, Walmart, Loblaw, Canadian Tire, Tim Hortons, McDonald’s, Kraft, Nestle, Coca Cola, P & G, and Unilever are just some of the names you will recognize. But PAC needs many more involved to achieve its vision.

The conference will feature more than 30 outstanding business and government leaders sharing and speaking at this exceptional learning opportunity.

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The Industry’s Environmental Council

BAN OLD BOXES FROM LANDFILL: PPEC

In an unusual and proactive move, the Canadian paper packaging industry has called for a ban on old corrugated boxes headed to landfill.

The industry’s environmental council, PPEC, says a ban would reduce greenhouse gas emissions from landfill, extend landfill life, save millions of municipal taxpayer dollars, and “instead of these used boxes rotting in landfill, we would get to use them again.”

PPEC executive director John Mullinder

says the industry relies heavily on recycled materials (mainly old boxes) to make new ones, with a national average recycled content of 82 per cent.

“We can’t get enough,” he says.

“Ideally, we would like zero packaging waste going to landfill, and if a provincial ban helps us get there, then so be it. But we can’t do it by ourselves. We need the province to step up and demonstrate leadership in this area.”

A COMMITMENT TO SUSTAINABLE PACKAGING

Sustainability is top of mind for Canadians and the following statistics from the Roper Reports Worldwide 2012 report prove it:

- 30 per cent of Canadians say that they are personally very interested in environmental issues and,
- 50 per cent say that brands and companies have to be environmentally responsible.

The rise of environmentally conscious consumers is driving the evolution of sustainable food packages.

Environmental solutions are important for competitive business, and companies need to commit to developing sustainable packaging options.

Tetra Pak considers the environmental effect of a package through its entire life cycle.

Tetra Pak’s commitment to sustainability guides every business decision it makes, up and down its value chain. This focus has resulted in industry leadership and awards, enabling Tetra Pak and its customers to grow sustainably, together.

Tetra Pak was recently awarded the following honours:

- Silver, Sustainable Product or Service, 2011 Ontario Waste Minimization Awards hosted by the Recycling Council of Ontario (RCO)
- Silver, Best Branded Package Made or Sold Anywhere in North America, 2011 Packaging Association of Canada (PAC) Leadership Awards Gala
- Best Green Consumer Product, 2011 GLOBE Awards Gala.

THERE’S A PLACE FOR PACKAGES

CONSUMERS CONTROL ULTIMATE DESTINATION

Consumers decide what products they purchase. Wise shoppers are diligent in determining the sustainability of products and they often inspect the packaging for green indicators such as recyclability.

Likewise, consumers are the gatekeeper when it comes to packaging disposal. They control the ultimate destination of discarded packaging and they typically have up to three choices in most Canadian regions, including a green bin for composting, a blue bin for recycling, and a grey bin for waste. If they make the wrong choice the package ends up in landfill.

Today, consumers are challenged to be engaged in the recovery of packaging materials due to four key reasons:

LACK OF INCENTIVES AND ACCOUNTABILITY

Some products such as tires and electronics have good green-echo practices in place. These products in many jurisdictions have recovery/environmental costs associated with them when a purchase is made. People understand it, are accountable and fully appreciate the consequences. Packaging is not treated this way. The lack of clear process is generally politically motivated, i.e., politicians don’t want to be seen as adding another perceived tax; and there are inconsistent regulations on the collection of packaging between municipalities (the primary collectors of the materials at curbside).

LACK OF KNOWLEDGE AND MIXED MESSAGES

Imagine a consumer standing in front of their three disposal options with a used package in hand. You can see the anguish on their face trying to determine which bin to throw it in — the green one for composting, the blue one for recycling and the grey for waste that goes to landfill. They are confused as to what to do. Municipal communications are inconsistent about what packages can go in to the bin. Industry has confused consumers with an assortment of “my product is greener” messages.

LACK OF GOOD WASTE MANAGEMENT PROCESS IN MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENCES

Most single-family homes have it the easiest as they have simple, accessible solutions to discard their garbage. However, there is very little success in the recovery of discarded packaging in multiple-family dwellings. Simple recovery processes do not exist in highrise complexes. As the recent census demonstrated, single-family households are growing rapidly and the primary destination is the condo lifestyle.

DON’T CARE ATTITUDES

There isn’t much to say about these folks, other than to try to get them motivated through education and peer pressure. No matter what society does there will always be this group. Thankfully, they are a minority.

Consumers, governments and the product retailers and makers are key stakeholders in keeping wasted packaging out of landfill. Industry has to make sustainable products and green packages, government needs to provide harmonized regulations and consumers need to make the right purchase and disposal decisions. If they put the package in the waste, it goes to landfill. Get educated and contribute to effective wasted material recovery.



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As an environmentally concerned citizen, you dispose of containers, packaging and printed matter in your recycling bin. But did you know that Éco Entreprises Québec is responsible for financing curbside recycling, and that it works to make packaging greener?

Like many people, you may think that municipalities shoulder the cost of collecting, sorting and conditioning recyclable materials. In fact, companies have been paying a large share of these costs since 2005. This year, they are footing 90 per cent of the bill and, next year, they will cover 100 per cent of those costs. This legal obligation was established under the “compensation plan” designed to make the industry financially responsible for the waste it generates.



Éco Entreprises Québec (ÉEQ) is a private, non-profit organization that represents companies and organizations subject to this plan. It collects contributions from over 3,000 companies that put containers, packaging and printed matter on the Quebec market, including retailers, distributors and manufacturers of consumer products and durable goods, service providers and organizations such as restaurants, hotels, etc., and magazine publishers.

However, ÉEQ’s role extends even further. It promotes curbside recycling (visit recreer.ca for a host of information on recovery), works to strengthen the system’s performance and supports companies in their efforts to be more eco-friendly. It holds them responsible for the environmental impact of the materials they generate and encourages them to optimize their packaging and select more readily recyclable materials.

FOR GREENER PACKAGING

To help companies limit their environmental footprint, ÉEQ developed a Voluntary Code for the Optimization of Containers, Packaging and Printed Matter. This innovative tool encourages companies to apply a packaging and print matter design process based on three major principles — reduction at the source, ecodesign, and recyclability.

In practical terms, reduction at the source consists of eliminating over packaging. Ecodesign takes into account the environmental, social and economic impact of packaging throughout its life cycle. Packaging recyclability promotes the use of recyclable materials that follow a path to curbside recycling rather than a landfill site.

A WORLD WITHOUT PACKAGING WASTE

Could all of these efforts eventually lead to a world without packaging waste? ÉEQ has grand ambitions! It is therefore joining with the Sustainable Packaging Coalition (SPC) to develop the Voluntary Packaging Design Guide, a North American project led by PAC NEXT (The Packaging Association), which alone includes 95 companies from every field of operation and production, right up to packaging end-of-life.

The Voluntary Packaging Design Guide, scheduled for release in 2013, will be based on best practices from around the world, including ÉEQ’s Voluntary Code. This is another step forward for an industry that supports the environment and collectively takes its responsibilities!

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Bruce Willis and Joseph Gordon-Levitt play the same character in the time travel flick *Looper*. HANDOUT

Reel Guys

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Nothing average in this film about Joe

Looper. Joseph Gordon-Levitt channels Bruce Willis in time travel flick. Metro's Ned Ehrbar sits in for Mark Breslin this week

Richard: Ned, the actors aren't the stars of the movie, the ideas are. Is it airtight? Nope, but what time travel movie is? Future crime bosses could have done the killing themselves and sent the bodies back to be disposed of, but where's the fun in that? We need the two Joes in one place to get the story revved. It's what happens after that is interesting. Did you buy into the story?

Ned: I totally bought into the story, thanks in large part to how it's told. Having been a

huge fan of Rian Johnson's first film, *Brick*, I realize I'm more than a little predisposed to love this. He takes the noir brushstrokes used in that film and sends them into the future, creating one that's gritty and real enough to be believable. Heck, he even makes time travel and telekinesis feel mundane within the world of the film, which is a neat trick.

RC: It sure is. He uses the sci-fi premise to allow the character of Joe in both forms to examine his life; past, present and future, and discover what's really important to him. It's humanist science fiction that values people over special effects. It's also a wildly entertaining chase movie, with enough sci-fi to keep the left side of your brain engaged while the right brain will thrill to the chase.

NE: I'll admit I was wary of

the decision to use prosthetic makeup to make Joseph Gordon-Levitt look more like Bruce Willis, but they pull it off for the most part. And the way the two actors work together to create one character — rather than have Gordon-Levitt just do a Willis impression — is fantastic. It's also the most I've enjoyed Willis in years.

RC: It's two, two Joes in one. I thought Gordon-Levitt nailed the cadences of Willis's voice. Willis is Willis, but he does world-weary like no one else. I also enjoyed Emily Blunt as a protective mother whose son (Pierce Gagnon) is on Old Joe's hit list. Ditto Jeff Daniels who takes a break from *The Newsroom* to play the looper boss.

NE: Great performances all around, for sure, in a movie that's smart, well-made and just so much fun. I wish I

Synopsis

Thirty years in the future time travel is illegal. The only people who use it are criminal organizations who send undesirables back to the past to be disposed of. Joe (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) is an experienced looper — or present day trigger-man. He doesn't count on a crime lord from the future ordering his loop be closed. That is, sending his future self, Old Joe (Bruce Willis), to present day to be executed.

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Being Bruce Willis:
Joseph Gordon-Levitt
impersonates the action
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could go back in time to brag to myself about having seen it.

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Do phone-sex-chat operators keep their job a secret?

While Lynnea admits that close friends and family know she works as a phone-sex operator, she typically tells people in social settings that she works as a phone operator for the Home Shopping Network.

Though she currently has a long-term boyfriend who knows and accepts her profession, she said the topic wasn't always easy to navigate.

"There have been guys I dated in the past that weren't going to accept it, but that's also someone I was not going to spend my life with, either," she said.

"I have had some that have gotten concerned as if I am cheating on them, but that's not the case."

Ruby, a single mom, started taking calls as a PSO from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. in a room on the other side of the house from where her kids were sleeping. She told Metro once her son became an adult, she told him what she really does for a living and he supports her.

"I'm very up front with it, I'm not ashamed of what I do," Ruby said. "This is my job, just like if I was a nurse or a teacher."

Looking for a job that pulls in six figures? Why not try talking dirty?

Phone sex. Even with the Internet, dial up fun is still appealing to some — here a few women talk about their jobs as operators

CASSANDRA GARRISON
Metro World News in New York

The sleeper comedy *For a Good Time, Call*, in theatres across Canada, has perked interest in the world of phone sex.

It's a long-time industry that is still quietly plugging away, despite the rise of Internet porn.

The film chronicles the adventures of two young women who launch a phone sex line together out of their New York City apartment.

It's not long before they're rolling in thousands of dollars.

But while real-life phone sex operators say the money is definitely good, they also caution that it doesn't happen overnight.

Lynnea, 30, is a phone sex operator based outside Pittsburgh. She's been in the industry for more than 10 years, and told Metro the notion of quick cash while working from home during her college years is what drew her to explore the profession.

In her first year, she made \$20,000. Now, she said, she easily makes \$160,000.



Films like *For a Good Time, Call*... spark an interest in the phone sex industry. HANDOUT

"It's not quick money, you have to build your clientele," Lynnea said.

"It took about five years till I was rolling in money and I'm not making a mil-

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"It took about five years till I was rolling in money and I'm not making a million a month, but I've been able to purchase a home, I get new vehicles, I get exotic vacations, I can do all of that."

Phone sex operator Lynnea, who makes \$160,000 per year talking dirty.

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Ruby, a phone sex operator who got into the industry as a stay-at-home mom, plays about 16 different female characters over the phone, from the hot and sexy Caitlin to the busty Roxanne.

She answers calls that are routed to her through

her company's dispatcher and gets paid 50 cents per minute.

For her, the big money with phone sex — which she describes as narrated porn — comes from repeat clients who she can keep on the line.

Her longest call lasted more than 10 hours.

"It's probably not realistic to make \$10,000 in a month. You have to get publicity, you have to advertise," said Ruby, who is originally from Queens in New York but is now based in Florida.

"If you can land what we call in the business a whale, you are going to do well, but those are few and far between."

And, according to these PSOs, as phone sex operators call themselves, phone sex takes a lot more than a little dirty talk.

It takes a certain personality to keep clients interested, leading them to call back again, they said.

And a PSO has to be willing to explore the deepest depths of sexuality.

Lynnea refuses to talk about anything that is illegal in real life, like pedophilia or bestiality.

But Ruby, a so-called "no-taboo" PSO, will discuss any fetish a client wants to talk about.

"Anything goes," she said.

"If you want to talk about reading a library book or you want to talk about getting your (expletive) cut off, that's fine — I'm an actress."

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Drama



Won't Back Down

Director. Daniel Barnz

Stars. Maggie Gyllenhaal, Viola Davis

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If it weren't for alluring performances from Oscar-nominees Viola Davis and Maggie Gyllenhaal, *Won't Back Down* would be as bland as its uninspired title. A heavy-handed drama about a single mother and an overworked teacher who use bureaucracy to overtake a failing school, the Daniel Barnz (*Beastly*) drama is predictably aimed at rousing audiences. But while topical enough in today's times, the obvious outcome won't make the grade with most audiences.

STEVE GOW

Family/Comedy



Hotel Transylvania

Director. Genndy Tartakovsky

Stars. Adam Sandler, Selena Gomez

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It's not that the notion of a hotel exclusively for misunderstood monsters seeking refuge from hostile humans isn't clever, but in *Hotel Transylvania* at least, the premise overstates its welcome. Featuring the voices of such talents as a vampiric Adam Sandler and Selena Gomez, the family-friendly film aims high with a visual play on gothic gags that unfortunately only endure as long as you are entertained by such things as flatulent B-movie monsters.

STEVE GOW

Comedy/Musical



Pitch Perfect

Director. Jason Moore

Stars. Anna Kendrick, Rebel Wilson, Brittany Snow

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A toe-tappin', fun lovin' descendant of *Glee*, *Pitch Perfect* brings together talented actors and singers in yet another 21st century spin on Judy Garland / Mickey Rooney "Let's put on a show" genre. There's just enough freshman romance, competition, irony and bitchery to fill out a musical about a girl group competing for national capella honours following a humiliating loss the previous year. There's every college stereotype in the book and there's nothing new but the musical performances make it sing.

ANNE BRODIE

Drama



The Master

Director. Paul Thomas Anderson

Stars. Philip Seymour Hoffman, Joaquin Phoenix, Amy Adams

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Director Paul Thomas Anderson uses the birth of a religion as a backdrop for a study in extreme behaviour focusing on two troubled men, 1950s mystic Lancaster Dodd (Philip Seymour Hoffman) and drunken naval officer Freddie Quell (Joaquin Phoenix). As Quell, Phoenix is a raw twitching nerve, part Brando, part Bukowski. It's an astonishing, revelatory performance. As untamed as Phoenix is, Hoffman is controlled, handing in a performance brimming with confidence.

RICHARD CROUSE

Thriller



Easy Money

Director. Daniel Espinosa

Stars. Joel Kinnaman, Dragomir Mrsic, Matias Padin Varela

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Already a hit in Sweden, where it topped the box office and spawned a sequel, *Easy Money* is a crime drama that pits Middle Eastern heavies against Serbian mobsters for control of Stockholm's drug trade. Ripe with the stuff of good gangster movies — double-crosses, corruption and high voltage violence — it recalls Martin Scorsese. Add in a study of class and race, and a terrific performance by Joel Kinnaman (last seen here on AMC's *The Killing*) as a student who drives drug dealers around.

RICHARD CROUSE

Thriller

Inescapable

Director. Ruba Nadda

Stars. Alexander Siddig, Joshua Jackson, Marisa Tomei

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Canadian filmmaker Ruba Nadda wowed fans and critics with romantic drama *Cairo Time*. Second time out, actors Alexander Siddig seems to be the only vestige left from that film's languid style. *Inescapable* is a thriller that doesn't thrill.

IAN GORMELY

Drama

Farewell, My Queen

Director. Benoît Jacquot

Stars. Diane Kruger, Léa Seydoux and Virginie Ledoyen

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This drama takes place inside the Palace at Versailles in the days following the storming of the Bastille. It is cold and nothing less than riveting.

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Hockey Strike: The Movie

With the NHL strike in high gear, there's no hope for Canada's sport in sight and hockey players are fleeing to lace up their skates in Europe. As such, fans are forced to look for silver linings. With historical labour disruptions creating such classic cinematic hits as *Norma Rae*, *Matewan* and 2010's *Made in Dagenham*, one ponders whether the 2012 hockey strike couldn't at least make a decent movie, depending on the outcome, of course.

STEVE GOW
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Real-life version

Stars: NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, NHL Players Association chief Donald Fehr, and many hockey players

Plot: Bettman is asking Fehr that the players' share of hockey-related revenue (HRR) be reduced up to 14 per cent. Fehr doesn't accept and the athletes are locked out. While fans suffer, many players take offers to play in Europe. Owners/players are still multi-millionaires.

Bettman's Version

Stars: Bruce Willis (as Bettman), Rob Schneider (as Fehr), Keystone Cops (as Players)

Plot: Bettman the Hero holds out until the season is almost cancelled. Fehr comes crying, pleading for his forgiveness and accepts an astronomical wage rollback. Players who went overseas are replaced with the chimpanzees from the MVP: Most Valuable Primate movies.



Who would play Gary Bettman in a movie? GETTY IMAGES

Player's version

Stars: Brad Pitt (playing all the athletes), Jack Nicholson (as Fehr), Kevin James from *Paul Blart: Mall Cop* (as Bettman)

Plot: Fehr holds Bettman's head in a toilet until he agrees to increase the HRR and wear a dunce-cap all season long. The players in Europe double salaries for playing on two teams and fans throw roses on the ice during the first returning game.

Fan's version

Stars: Larry the Cable Guy (playing every role except the fans)

Plot: A group of dedicated hockey fans invent a time machine and go back decades before Bettman and Fehr were in charge, when tickets were reasonably priced and hockey wasn't just a business negotiation between the rich.

Weaving a love story into apartheid tale

Winnie. Filmmaker looked at a major historical event through the relationship of Mandela and ex-wife

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Darrell Roodt has taken flak for casting American actors in *Winnie* — his biopic about Nelson and Winnie Mandela. But the South African filmmaker is making no apologies.

"It's fine for Clint Eastwood to come to town and bring Morgan (Freeman)," defended Roodt recently referencing the American icon's 2009 hit *Invictus*. "But as soon as a South African does it, he gets nailed to the wall. My answer to this

very simple: I didn't hire American actors to play Nelson and Winnie. I hired great actors to play them."

The veteran director may have cast Oscar winner Jennifer Hudson and nominee Terrence Howard to bring the one-time president and first-Lady of South Africa to the big screen but he believes the proof is in the stars' stellar performances — particularly Howard who not only takes on the uncanny



Winnie opens next Friday. HANDOUT

appearance of Mandela, but did so even before it was necessary. "He was astonishing. He was

my choice when I was writing it and just to be around him when he was doing that was

quite amazing," said Roodt.

"He was Mandela six months before he came to shoot. Every time I had a phone conversation with him it was like talking to Mandela on the phone."

While the film (which hits theatres October 5) mostly centres on the controversial life of Winnie Mandela (who was an aggressive anti-apartheid activist all throughout her ex-husband's 27-year incarceration), Roodt also saw the drama as a beautiful love story.

"The book that it's based on, the very last line says 'and so one of the great love stories of the 20th Century came to an end,'" explained Roodt. "When I read that I just thought that's such a perceptive insight into this story."

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10:45 Mon 4-10:15 Tue 4:45-7:30-10:15
Thu 1:30-5:15-8-10:45
Resident Evil: Retribution (14A)
Fri-Sun 12:55-3:20-5:45-8:20-10:40
Mon-Tue 5:45-8:20-10:40 Wed 10:40
Thu 1:20-5:45-8:20-10:40
Trouble With the Curve (PG) Fri-Sun
2-4:40-7:20-10 Mon-Wed 4:40-7:20-10
Thu 1:25-4:40-7:20-10
Won't Back Down (G) No Passes Fri-
Sun 1:40-4:30-7:20-10:10 No Passes
Mon-Wed 4:30-7:20-10:10 No Passes
Thu 7:20-10:10 Star & Strollers Screen-
ing, No Passes Thu 1

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Dredd 3D (18A) Fri 3:40-6:25-9:20
Sat-Sun 12:30-3:40-6:25-9:20 Mon
3:40-6:25-9:20 Tue 12:30-3:40-6:25-
9:20 Wed-Thu 3:40-6:25-9:20
End of Watch (18A) Fri 3:30-6:20-9
Sat-Sun 12:20-3:30-6:20-9 Mon 3:30-

6:20-9 Tue 12:20-3:30-6:20-9 Wed-Thu
3:30-6:20-9
House at the End of the Street (14A)
Fri 3:10-6:30-9:25 Sat-Sun 12:15-3:10-
6:30-9:25 Mon 3:10-9:25 Tue 12:15-
3:10-6:30-9:25 Wed-Thu 3:10-9:25
Inescapable (STC) Fri 3:35-6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:35-3:35-6:45-9:30 Mon
3:35-6:45-9:30 Tue 12:35-3:35-6:45-
9:30 Wed-Thu 3:35-6:45-9:30
The Master (14A) Fri 3:15-6:15-9:05
Sat-Sun 12:25-3:15-6:15-9:05 Mon
3:15-6:15-9:05 Tue 12:25-3:15-6:15-
9:05 Wed-Thu 3:15-6:15-9:05
Trouble With the Curve (PG) Fri 3:20-
6:35-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:10-3:20-6:35-9:15
Mon 3:20-6:35 Tue 12:10-3:20-6:35-
9:15 Wed-Thu 3:20-6:35
Won't Back Down (G) Fri 3:25-6:40-
9:10 Sat-Sun 12:40-3:25-6:40-9:10 Mon
3:25-6:40-9:10 Tue 12:40-3:25-6:40-
9:10 Wed-Thu 3:25-6:40-9:10

Mayfair Theatre 1074 Bank St., 613-730-3403, mayfair-movie.com

Beasts of the Southern Wild (PG) Fri 7
Sat 6:30 Sun 9 Mon-Tue 7
Flash Gordon (STC) Wed-Thu 9
Fortunate Son (STC) Sat 4:30 Sun 7
Malone (STC) Sat 10:30
Serenity (14A) Sun 12:30
Slaughter Nick for President (STC) Fri
9 Sat 8:30 Mon-Tue 9
Ted (14A) Wed-Thu 7

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Brave (PG) Sat-Sun 1:15-3:30 Tue 3:30
The Dark Knight Rises (PG) Fri 6
Sat-Sun 3-6:15 Mon 6 Tue 2:45-6
Wed-Thu 6
The Expendables 2 (14A) Fri 4:30-8:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-8:30 Mon 4:30-8:45 Tue
1:15-8:45 Wed-Thu 4:30-8:45
Hope Springs (14A) Fri 4:15-6:15 Sat-

Sun 3:15-6 Mon 4:15-6:15 Tue 1-6:15
Wed-Thu 4:15-6:15
Lawless (14A) Fri 8:30 Sat-Sun 8:15
Mon 8:30 Tue 3:15-8:30 Wed-Thu 8:30
ParaNorman (PG) Sat-Sun 1
The Possession (14A) Fri 9:15 Sat-Sun
9:30 Mon-Thu 9:15
The Room (STC) Sat 10:45
Your Sister's Sister (18A) Fri 4-6:45 Sat-
Sun 6:30 Mon 4-6:45 Tue 12:45-6:45
Wed-Thu 4-6:45

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The Amazing Spider-Man (PG) Fri-
Thu 10:20-1:10-6:40
Brave (PG) Fri-Thu 10-12:10-2:25-
4:40-7
Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted
(G) Fri-Thu 12:35-2:35-4:30
Marvel's the Avengers (PG) Fri-Thu
10:10-3:10-6:30
Moonrise Kingdom (PG) Fri-Thu
10:40-4:50-9:15
ParaNorman (PG) Fri-Thu 12:45-
2:45-7:10
Spring Hopes (STC) Fri-Thu 10:30-
6:50-9
Ted (14A) Fri-Thu 4:10-9:30
Total Recall (14A) Fri-Thu 9:10
The Words (PG) Fri-Wed 1-9:20 Thu
9:20 Thu 1

Rideau Centre Cinemas
50 Rideau St., 613-234-3712
Finding Nemo 3D (G) Fri 4:10-6:45
Sat-Sun 1:20-4:10-6:45 Mon-Thu
4:10-6:45
Hotel Transylvania (PG) Digital Fri-
Thu 4-9
Hotel Transylvania 3D (PG) Fri 6:40
Sat-Sun 1:30-6:40 Mon-Thu 6:40
Looper (14A) Digital Fri 3:50-6:30-9:15
Digital Sat-Sun 1:10-3:50-6:30-9:15
Digital Mon-Thu 3:50-6:30-9:15

Resident Evil: Retribution 3D (14A)
Fri-Thu 9:20

South Keys 2214 Bank St., 613-736-1115

Bolshoi Ballet: The Sylphides - Live
(STC) Sun 12:55
The Bourne Legacy (14A) Fri-Sat
12:45-3:45-6:45-9:45 Sun 3:45-6:45-
9:45 Mon-Thu 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:45
The Dark Knight Rises (PG) Fri-Thu
1-4:35-8:15
Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (G)
Fri-Thu 11:40-2:25-4:55-7:15
Dredd 3D (18A) Fri-Thu 12-2:55-5:15-
7:45-10:10
End of Watch (18A) Fri 11:20-1:45-
4:25-7:05-9:55 Sat 1:45-4:25-7:05-9:55
Sun-Thu 11:20-1:45-4:25-7:05-9:55
The Expendables 2 (14A) Fri-Thu 9:50
Finding Nemo 3D (G) Fri-Thu 11:25-
2:10-4:40-7:20-9:50
Hotel Transylvania (PG) No Passes
Fri-Thu 12:10-2:30
Hotel Transylvania 3D (PG) No Passes
Fri-Thu 4:50-7:10-9:35
House at the End of the Street (14A)
Fri-Thu 11:30-2:35-5-7:35-10
The Karate Kid (PG) Sat 11
Looper (14A) Fri-Thu 11:15-2-4:45-
7:30-10:15
Resident Evil: Retribution 3D (14A)
Fri-Thu 11:45-2:40-5:10-7:40-10:05
Trouble With the Curve (PG) Fri-Thu
1:30-4:10-7-9:30
Won't Back Down (G) No Passes Fri-
Thu 1:10-4-6:50-9:40

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Arctique 3D (STC) Fri 12:55-4-7 Sat
12:55 Sun 12:55-4
Mystery of the Maya (STC) Fri 10:45-5
Sat 11:50-8 Sun 7 Fri 8 Sat 4 Sun 6


To the Arctic 3D (STC) Fri 11:50-2-3
Sat 10:45-2-3-5-7 Sun 11:50-2-3-5
Van Gogh: Brush With Genius (STC)
Fri-Sun 6

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Hotel Transylvania (G) Fri-Sun 12:50-
6:50 Mon 6:50 Tue-Thu 12:50-6:50
Hotel Transylvania 3D (G) Fri-Thu 3-9
Hotel Transylvanie (G) Fri-Sun 1
Hotel Transylvanie 3D (G) Fri-Sun 3:10
House at the End of the Street (13+)
Fri-Sun 1:10-3:30-7:10-9:30 Mon 7:10
Tue-Thu 1:10-3:30-7:10-9:30
Looper (13+) Fri-Sun 12:40-3:20-6:40-
9:20 Mon 6:40 Tue-Thu 12:40-3:20-
6:40-9:20
Resident Evil: Retribution 3D (STC)
Fri-Sun 7-9:10 Mon 7 Tue-Thu 7-9:10

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Course Express (13+) Fri 5:20-7-8:40
Sat 5:20-7 Sun 5:20-7-8:40 Mon-Thu
1:50-6:15-7:55-9:30
Dansez dans les rues 4 3D (G) Fri-Sun
12-1:45-3:30-7 Mon-Thu 12-1:45-6-
7:45-9:30
L'Ascension du chevalier noir (G) Fri-
Sun 4:45 Mon-Thu 3:25
L'espoir est à Hope Springs (STC) Fri
5:05-8:45 Sat 5:05 Sun 5:05-8:45 Mon-
Thu 12-1:55-7:35-9:25
L'extraordinaire Spider-Man (G) Fri-
Sun 12-2:25 Mon-Thu 3:35
Madagascar 3 - Bons baisers d'Europe
(G) Fri-Sun 12-1:40-3:20
Omertà (13+) Fri 5:15-9 Sat 5:15 Sun
5:15-9 Mon-Thu 12-3:45-5:40
Rebelle (13+) Fri-Sun 12-1:45-3:30-
7:10 Mon-Thu 12-3:50-5:35
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9:25




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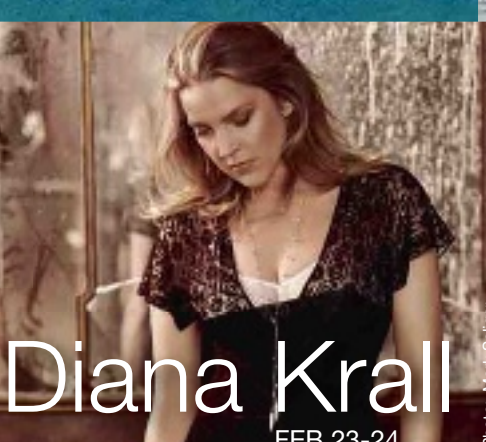
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Hotel Transylvanie (G) Sat-Sun 12:30
Hotel Transylvanie 3D (G) Fri 7-9:05 Sat-Sun 2:45-7-9:05 Mon 7-9:05 Tue-Thu 2:45-7-9:05
InchAllah (STC) Fri 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1-3:30-6:45-9:15 Mon 6:45-9:15 Tue-Thu 1-3:30-6:45-9:15
L'affaire Dumont (13+) Fri 6:30-9:10 Sat-Sun 12:40-3:15-6:30-9:10 Mon 6:30-9:10 Tue-Thu 12:40-3:15-6:30-9:10
Looper: Les tueurs du temps (13+) Fri 7:05-9:40 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:45-7:05-9:40 Mon 7:05-9:40 Tue-Thu 1:15-3:45-7:05-9:40
La maison au bout de la rue (13+) Fri 7:15-9:35 Sat-Sun 1:10-3:40-7:15-9:35 Mon 7:15-9:35 Tue-Thu 1:10-3:40-7:15-9:35
On ne cédera pas (G) Fri 7:10-9:45 Sat-Sun 1:05-3:45-7:10-9:45 Mon 7:10-9:45 Tue-Thu 1:05-3:45-7:10-9:45
Resident Evil: le châtimeur 3D (STC) Fri 6:20-8:45 Sat-Sun 12:20-3-6:20-8:45 Mon 6:20-8:45 Tue-Thu 12:20-3-6:20-8:45
Retour au jeu (G) Fri 6:40-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:50-3:25-6:40-9:20 Mon 6:40-9:20 Tue-Thu 12:50-3:25-6:40-9:20

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The Bourne Legacy (13+) Fri-Sat 10:45 Sun-Thu 9:35
Dredd 3D (16+) Fri-Sat 1-3:25-5:50-8:15-10:40 Sun 1-3:25-7:25-9:50 Mon 7:25-9:50 Tue 1-3:25-7:25-9:50 Wed-Thu 7:25-9:50
The Expendables 2 (13+) Fri-Sat 12:50-3:10-5:40-8:10-10:40 Sun 12:50-3:10-

7:05-9:35 Mon 7:05-9:35 Tue 12:50-3:10-7:05-9:35 Wed-Thu 7:05-9:35
Finding Nemo 3D (G) Fri-Sat 12:30-3:05-5:40-8:15 Sun 12:30-3:05-7 Mon 7 Tue 12:30-3:05-7 Wed-Thu 7
Hotel Transylvanie (G) No Passes Fri-Sun 12:40-3 No Passes Tue 12:40-3 No Passes Thu 1:30
Hotel Transylvanie 3D (G) No Passes Fri-Sun 5:20-7:40-9:55 No Passes Mon 7:30-9:50 No Passes Tue 5:20-7:40-9:55 No Passes Wed-Thu 7:30-9:50
House at the End of the Street (13+) Fri-Sat 12:45-3-5:30-8-10:30 Sun 12:45-3-7:10-9:40 Mon 7:10-9:40 Tue 12:45-3-7:10-9:40 Wed-Thu 7:10-9:40
InchAllah (STC) Fri-Sun 12:20-2:45-5:10-7:35-10 Mon 7:25-9:50 Tue 12:20-2:45-5:10-7:35-10 Wed-Thu 7:25-9:50
The Karate Kid (STC) Sat 11
L'affaire Dumont (13+) Fri-Sat 12:25-3:15-7-9:50 Sun 12:25-3:15-6:55-9:45 Mon 6:55-9:45 Tue 12:25-3:15-6:55-9:45 Wed-Thu 6:55-9:45
L'ère de glace: La dérive des continents (G) Fri-Sat 12:55-3:20-5:35-8:05-10:25 Sun 12:55-3:20-6:45-9 Mon 6:45-9 Tue 12:55-3:20-6:45-9 Wed-Thu 6:45-9
Looper (13+) Fri 2:30-5:15-8-10:45 Sat 11:45-2:30-5:15-8-10:45 Sun 2-4:45-7:30-10:15 Mon 7-9:45 Tue 2-4:45-7:30-10:15 Wed-Thu 7-9:45
Looper: Les tueurs du temps (13+) Fri 1:45-4:30-7:15-10 Sat 11:05-1:45-4:30-7:15-10 Sun 1:45-4:30-7:15-10 Mon 7:15-10 Tue 1:45-4:30-7:15-10 Wed-Thu 7:15-10
La maison au bout de la rue (13+) Fri 2:30-5-7:30-10 Sat 11:05-2:30-5-7:30-10 Sun 2:30-5-7:30-10:10 Mon 7:20-9:50 Tue 2:30-5-7:30-10:10 Wed-Thu 7:20-9:50
Le Moment de vérité (STC) Sat 11
Resident Evil: le châtimeur 3D (STC) Fri-Sat 10:25 Sun 10:05 Mon 9:50 Tue 10:05 Wed-Thu 9:50
Resident Evil: Retribution (STC) Fri-Sat 12:55-3:20-5:45-8:10-10:40 Sun

12:55-3:20-7:35-10:05 Mon 7:20-9:45 Tue 12:55-3:20-7:35-10:05 Wed-Thu 7:20-9:45
Sur la piste du Marsupilami (G) Fri-Sat 1:45-4:20-7:05-9:30 Sun 1:45-4:20-6:50-9:15 Mon 6:50-9:15 Tue 1:45-4:20-6:50-9:15 Wed-Thu 6:50-9:15
Trouble With the Curve (G) Fri 2-4:40-7:20-10 Sat 11:25-2-4:40-7:20-10 Sun 2-4:40-7:20-10:15 Mon 7:10-9:45 Tue 2-4:40-7:20-10:15 Wed-Thu 7:10-9:45
Trouver Nemo 3D (G) Fri-Sun 12:15-2:40-5:15-7:50 Mon 7:15 Tue 12:15-2:40-5:15-7:40 Wed-Thu 7:15
Won't Back Down (G) No Passes Fri-Sun 1:40-4:30-7:20-10:10 No Passes Wed-Thu 7:05-9:55 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Thu 1

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Dredd 3D (18A) Fri 7:45-9:55 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:55-5:20-7:45-9:55 Mon-Thu 5:30-8
Finding Nemo 3D (G) Fri 7:10-9:50 Sat-Sun 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:50 Mon-Thu 5-7:30
Hotel Transylvanie (PG) No Passes Sat-Sun 12:10-2:30 No Passes Mon-Thu 5:25 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Thu 1
Hotel Transylvanie 3D (PG) No Passes Fri 7:10-9:25 No Passes Sat-Sun 4:50-7:10-9:25 No Passes Mon-Thu 7:35
House at the End of the Street (14A) Fri 7:40-10 Sat-Sun 2:30-5-7:40-10 Mon-Thu 5:30-7:50
Looper (14A) Fri 7:30-10:15 Sat-Sun 2-4:45-7:30-10:15 Mon-Thu 5:10-7:40
Star & Strollers Screening Thu 1
ParaNorman (PG) Fri 7:50-10 Sat-Sun 1:10-3:25-5:35-7:50-10 Mon-Thu 5:20-7:45
Trouble With the Curve (PG) Fri 7-9:30

Sat-Sun 1:30-4:10-7-9:30 Mon-Thu 5:15-7:55

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Bolshoi Ballet: The Sylphides - Live (STC) Sun 12:55
The Bourne Legacy (14A) Fri-Thu 1:05-4-7:05-10
The Campaign (14A) Fri-Thu 1:50-3:55-6:05-8:20-10:25
The Dark Knight Rises (PG) Fri-Thu 8:30
The Dark Knight Rises: The IMAX Experience (PG) Fri-Thu 1:10-7
Dredd 3D (18A) Fri 1:15-3:35-5:55-8:15-10:35 Sat 11-1:15-3:35-5:55-8:15-10:35 Sun-Thu 1:15-3:35-5:55-8:15-10:35
End of Watch (18A) Fri 2:15-4:55-7:45-10:20 Sat 11:25-2:15-4:55-7:45-10:20 Sun-Thu 2:15-4:55-7:45-10:20
The Expendables 2 (14A) Fri-Tue 12:50-3:10-5:30-7:55-10:15 Wed 12:50-3:10-10:15 Thu 12:50-3:10-5:30-7:55-10:15
Finding Nemo 3D (G) Fri 12:50-3:15-5:40-8:05 Sat 11:40-12:50-3:15-5:40-8:05 Sun-Thu 12:50-3:15-5:40-8:05
Hotel Transylvanie (PG) No Passes Fri 12:45-3 No Passes Sat 11:20-12:45-3 No Passes Sun-Thu 12:45-3
Hotel Transylvanie 3D (PG) No Passes Fri-Thu 5:20-7:40-9:55
House at the End of the Street (14A) Fri-Thu 12:55-3:20-5:45-8:10-10:30
Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG) Fri-Thu 12:45-3:10-5:35
The Karate Kid (PG) Sat 11
Lawless (14A) Fri-Sat 2:05-4:45-7:25-10:05 Sun 4:45-7:25-10:05 Mon 1:30-4:20-10:05 Tue 2:05-4:45-7:25-10:05 Wed-Thu 1:30-4:20-10:30
Looper (14A) Fri 2:20-5:05-7:50-10:35 Sat 11:35-2:20-5:05-7:50-10:35 Sun-Thu 2:20-5:05-7:50-10:35
Magical Mystery Tour (STC) Mon 7:15

The Master (14A) No Passes Fri-Thu 1-4:05-7:10-10:15
Pitch Perfect (PG) No Passes Fri-Tue 2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10 No Passes Wed 4:50-7:30-10:10 No Passes Thu 2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Wed 1
Premium Rush (14A) Fri-Thu 10:30
Resident Evil:Retribution — An IMAX 3D Experience (14A) Fri-Thu 4:35-10:20
Trouble With the Curve (PG) Fri 2-4:40-7:15-10:05 Sat 11:30-2-4:40-7:15-10:05 Sun-Thu 2-4:40-7:15-10:05
Won't Back Down (G) No Passes Fri 1:40-4:30-7:20-10:10 No Passes Sat 11:10-1:40-4:30-7:20-10:10 No Passes Sun-Tue 1:40-4:30-7:20-10:10 No Passes Wed 4:30-7:20-10:10 No Passes Thu 1:40-4:30-7:20-10:10 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Wed 1

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The Bourne Legacy (14A) Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 6-9:05 Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Sun 2:30-6-9:05 Dolby Stereo Digital Mon 6-9:05 Dolby Stereo Digital Tue 2:30-6-9:05 Dolby Stereo Digital Wed-Thu 6-9:05
Dredd 3D (18A) Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 4:30-7:15-9:45 Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:15-9:45 Dolby Stereo Digital Mon 7:15-9:45 Dolby Stereo Digital Tue 1:30-4:30-7:15-9:45 Dolby Stereo Digital Wed-Thu 7:15-9:45
End of Watch (18A) Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 4:15-7:20-9:50 Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Sun 1:10-4:15-7:20-9:50 Dolby Stereo Digital Mon 7:20-9:50 Dolby Stereo Digital Tue 1:10-4:15-7:20-9:50 Dolby Stereo Digital Wed-Thu 7:20-9:50
Finding Nemo 3D (G) Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 3:45-6:45-9:20 Dolby Stereo

Digital Sat-Sun 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:20 Dolby Stereo Digital Mon 6:45-9:20 Dolby Stereo Digital Tue 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:20 Dolby Stereo Digital Wed-Thu 6:45-9:20
Hotel Transylvanie (PG) Dolby Stereo Digital Fri-Sun 3:45-9 Dolby Stereo Digital Mon 9 Dolby Stereo Digital Tue 3:45-9 Dolby Stereo Digital Wed-Thu 9
Hotel Transylvanie 3D (PG) Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 6:30 Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Sun 12:40-6:30 Dolby Stereo Digital Mon 6:30 Dolby Stereo Digital Tue 12:40-6:30 Dolby Stereo Digital Wed-Thu 6:30 Dolby Stereo Digital Fri-Thu 7
Hotel Transylvanie (PG) Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 3:30 Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Sun 12:30-3:30 Dolby Stereo Digital Mon Dolby Stereo Digital Tue 12:30-3:30 Dolby Stereo Digital Wed-Thu House at the End of the Street (14A) Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 4:25-7:10-9:30 Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Sun 1:20-4:25-7:10-9:30 Dolby Stereo Digital Mon 7:10-9:30 Dolby Stereo Digital Mon 7:10-9:30 Dolby Stereo Digital Tue 1-4-7-9:40 Mon 7-9:40 Tue 1-4-7-9:40 Wed-Thu 7-9:40
Resident Evil: Retribution 3D (14A) Dolby Stereo Digital Fri-Thu 9
Trouble With the Curve (PG) Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 3:55-6:50-9:15 Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Sun 12:50-3:55-6:50-9:15 Dolby Stereo Digital Tue 12:50-3:55-6:50-9:15 Dolby Stereo Digital Wed-Thu 6:50-9:15
Won't Back Down (G) Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 3:55-6:55-9:25 Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Sun 12:55-3:55-6:55-9:25 Dolby Stereo Digital Mon 6:55-9:25 Dolby Stereo Digital Tue 12:55-3:55-6:55-9:25 Dolby Stereo Digital Wed-Thu 6:55-9:25

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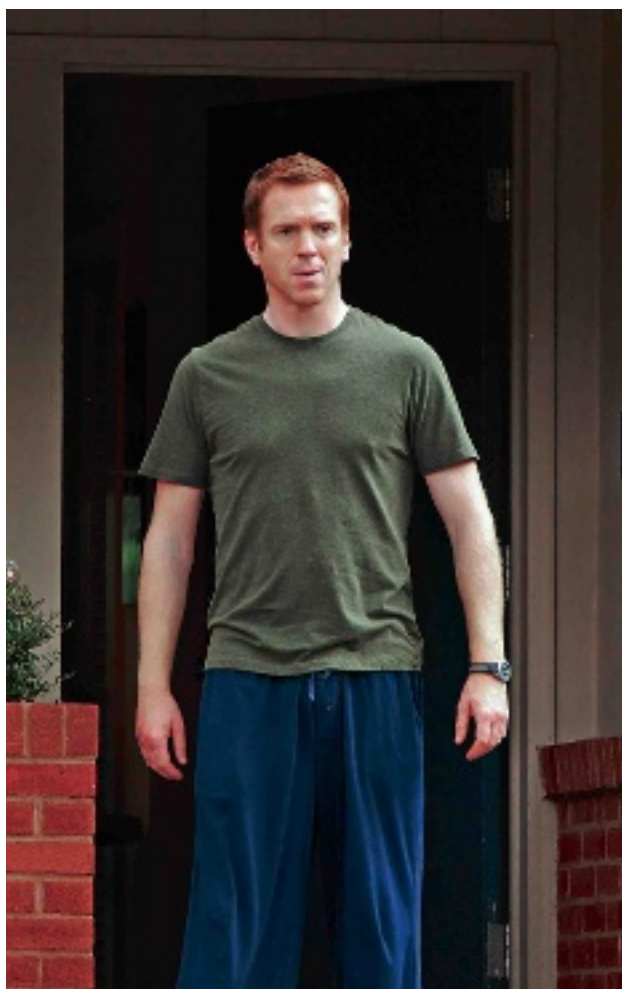
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This undated image released by Showtime shows actor Damian Lewis as Nicholas Brody in a scene from *Homeland*. It's the hottest show on TV, and yet most Canadians have likely only caught a glimpse of *Homeland* through splashy U.S. awards shows. SHOWTIME/KENT SMITH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duty, honour, country, Emmy

Catch up with the series. After winning TV's highest honours last weekend, *Homeland* is the most talked-about political drama

AMBER RAY
Metro world news in New York

Nicholas Brody
Played by Damian Lewis

When we first met him...

Brody, the Marine sergeant who was held by al-Qaida as a prisoner of war for eight years, returned to the U.S. a war hero, but was suspected of being "turned" by terrorists and viewed as a risk to national security by CIA operative Carrie Mathison.

"In the first season, he was a man just trying to re-enter civilian life," Lewis says. "There was a degree of damage which elicited some sympathy from the audience, but at the same time he also was the menace. So people were terrified of him."

What's to come

Now a U.S. congressman, will Brody achieve his goal of destroying America from within?

"Brody made a mission statement at the end of the first season, saying he wanted a nonviolent political subversion of American policy," Lewis says. "He would like to think he's in control of his own destiny. He absolutely won't be in my prediction for this season, and I think he will live in a state of heightened anxiety and paranoia and uncertainty. Essentially, he's everybody's b—. He's pretty f—ed."

Quoted

"He's like a suppurating sore that will, I imagine, need to be lanced at some point."

Damian Lewis on where we find Brody in Season 2

Carrie Mathison
Played by Claire Danes

When we first met her...

As a CIA agent in Iraq, Carrie was told of an American POW who had been turned into an al-Qaida sleeper agent. Suffering from bipolar disorder — something she hid from nearly everyone — she became obsessed with the recently re-

leased Nicholas Brody, who fit the description of the terrorist.

"There was that crescendo of mania at the very end (caused by Carrie's bipolar disorder), but throughout that first season, it was sort of simmering," Danes says of her character's condition.

Though her illness complicated things, Danes believes the highly intelligent Carrie had "some suspicion that maybe her condition was responsible for her genius. I think that's probably true for a lot of people with the condition," she adds.

What's to come

After Carrie's condition was made public, the disgraced operative sought treatment through electroconvulsive therapy.

Undergoing the procedure, which can cause memory loss, led to her being unable to recall key information she uncovered about Brody — even after she is

Tune in!

- *Homeland* airs on Super Channel in Canada.

asked to return to duty.

"She's been outed as this person with this condition, and that has altered her in a pretty fundamental way," Danes says.

"She's not hiding to the same extent, and she doesn't have that same kind of panic and defensiveness. And when we find her at the beginning of the second season, she's been very humbled, and she's really struggling with a real crisis of confidence. She gets her mojo back, but it takes some time."

Quoted

"I think she is freer. I think she's a little bit less paranoid, you know, a little less high strung."

Claire Danes on where Carrie is in Season 2



Three new shows to keep an eye out for

Metro World News



Made in Jersey

A plucky gal from New Jersey uses her blue-collar background to her advantage to work her way up at a prestigious Manhattan law firm full of Ivy League snobs. Soft-spoken British star Janet Montgomery nails the brassy attitude and accent TV viewers now expect of characters from the Garden State.

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PREMIERES SUNDAY, CITYTV



Malibu Country

Reba McEntire returns to the multi-camera sitcom format as a wronged mother of two who moves into her cheating country singer husband's Malibu pad and decides to revive her own music career. The scene-stealer is Lily Tomlin, playing Reba's marijuana-loving mama.

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Canoe buddies set to paddle through TV season

Paddling Bryans.
Next adventurous series of simple-recipe show begins Monday

It's hard to know what makes a hit TV show these days. Networks can spend millions trying to mount a big Broadway Smash every week or float a nuclear submarine drama like Last Resort, and what is everyone talking about? Honey Boo Boo.

It seems low-budget reality shows such as Breaking Amish or Hillbilly Hand Fishing have just as much of a shot as dramas about mob doctors or comedies about new girls.

So don't dismiss a show about two guys from Quebec in a canoe.

The Paddling Bryans return Monday, October 1 on Travel+Escape for a second season of, well, canoeing and paddling. Former schoolmates, Bryan Adams and Bryan Wallwork, just love jumping into their canoe, named "Sakakawea," and heading out on months-long canoe trips.

"It's named after a na-



Paddling Bryans: Two guys from Quebec in a canoe. CONTRIBUTED

tive American goddess," says Wallwork. "It's bad luck to get into a boat without a name," says Adams.

Both have day jobs — one as bartender, the other

working in family-run potash mine — but canoeing has been their calling for most of their 29 years.

Last year they took on an epic outdoor adventure: pad-

dling 5,555 kilometres from Milk River, Alta., to New Orleans, La. The journey took six months.

When their buddy Wilder Weir heard what they were

up to, he had two thoughts: "You're going to die," he told them, "and we have to film it."

Weir, who'd had experience in television, went out and bought the most expensive camera he could afford. He handed it off to the Bryans with instructions to "shoot everything."

Without any kind of a TV deal, Weir then cut the hours and hours of digital material into an eight-minute "sizzle reel," basically zeroing in on a knee injury to one of the Bryans which threatened to capsize the entire project.

"That first trip was really a learning experience between paddling together and learning to use cameras," admits Adams, no relation to that other Bryan Adams — although he will sing Summer of 69 when asked nicely.

The show's second season, consisting of 13 episodes and a noticeable upgrade in camera work and other production values, will follow the paddling pair down the Colorado River on a 2,330 journey past the Grand Canyon straight down to the U.S./Mexican border.

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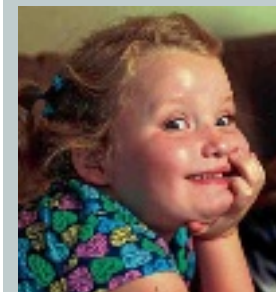
Everybody's talking about it

Love Honey Boo Boo? Get ready for some Honey Boo Boo holidays.

- The TLC network said that it has ordered Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas specials focusing on its seven-year-old breakout star, Alana "Honey Boo Boo" Thompson. The series airs its 10th and final episode of its debut season on Wednesday.

- The show centres around Thompson, her mother June Shannon and their rural Georgia family and has been a breakout hit for the cable network.

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Richards recalls infamous incident during episode of Seinfeld's web series

For two old TV neighbours, all that's needed for a therapeutic reunion is a ride and a cup of Joe.

On an emotional season finale of Jerry Seinfeld's web series, Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee, Michael Richards recalls the infamous heckling incident in 2006 that he says "broke me down." The episode, which was shared with The Associated Press ahead of its online premiere Thursday evening, is a cathartic get-together for Richards, whose Kramer was hardly separated from Seinfeld by a door in the nine years of Seinfeld.

It's one of the few times Richards has appeared in anything since, during a stand-up routine, he answered a heckler with racist slurs. Years later, Richards is clearly still scarred from the incident, for which he has repeatedly apologized and which essentially caused his withdrawal from show business.

"I busted up after that event seven years ago," Richards tells Seinfeld over a cup of coffee in Los Angeles. "It broke me down. It was a selfish response. I took it too personally. I should have just said, 'Yeah, you're absolutely right. I'm not funny.'"

Quoted

"Inside, it still kicks me around a bit."

Michael Richards on the 2006 heckling incident.

The title of Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee relates its simple premise: Seinfeld, an avid automobile collector, picks up his guest in a car befitting the guest's personality.

For Richards, Seinfeld selected a rusty 1962 VW bus with an interior patched together by duct tape.

"This is you, Michael," introduces Seinfeld. Seinfeld launched the series with little fanfare, letting it pop up on the Internet on its own site, on Facebook and on the Sony-owned digital network Crackle. With guests like Ricky Gervais and Alec Baldwin, the 15-minute episodes offer a stylized snapshot of comedians in conversation. One guest, Seinfeld co-creator Larry David, observed that Seinfeld had "finally done a show about nothing."

But the heartfelt and tender Richards episode is an exception. It begins, though, with Richards exuberant at being back together with his old co-star. (In 2009, both also joined in the Seinfeld reunion on David's Curb Your Enthusiasm.)

"Being around you, Jerry, I'm going to turn into that crazy character," says Richards, who later adds that he could have played Kramer "for the rest of my life."

In true Kramer fashion, Richards leads Seinfeld to what he claims is the boxing legend Sugar Ray Leonard's home, calling out "Sugar!" from outside. It's quickly revealed that Richards neither knows Leonard nor where he lives, and that the house is, in fact, comedian Jay Mohr's.

When they start exchanging memories from the Seinfeld days, Richards transitions to the heckling incident. He thanks Seinfeld for "sticking by me." The conversation winds down after Seinfeld urges Richards to try to lay down his guilt, having carried it so long. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Schmid plays 'man of many faces' in Showcase period drama Copper

Hit TV. Ontario actor Schmid talks portrayal of Robert Morehouse in 1864 New York City

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When it comes to class barriers look no further than Showcase's hit period drama Copper.

Set in 1864 New York City, most of its characters live in either the impoverished immigrant neighbourhood of Five Points or the affluent Fifth Avenue. Robert Morehouse is among Manhattan's elite, having been born into a privileged family. A U.S. Civil War veteran, the conflict took its physical toll on the handsome young man while also instilling in him a newfound respect for the less fortunate. He returned home a changed person, as actor Kyle Schmid found when stepping into Morehouse's well-polished shoes.

"Since the beginning I've

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Copper airs Sunday nights on Showcase.

always seen Morehouse as a man of many faces and someone who's still trying to figure out who he really is as a man," notes Schmid. "I think for the majority of his life he always vied for his father Norbert's attention as well as validation, and in taking part in the war, a whole new world was blown wide open for him.

"Morehouse masks many of his admirable and even dangerous qualities at times with alcohol, drugs and women. He also has the opportunity to play some of the show's fun and lighter notes, which I think is great because those moments undermine how serious and quite capable he really is."

On the battlefield, Morehouse met Detective Kevin Corcoran (Tom Weston-Jones) and Dr. Matthew Freeman (Ato Essandoh), both of whom continue to play a part in his life.

"Morehouse's relationships with Freeman and Corcoran for me began as one thing and developed into something else entirely," says the Ontario native. "At first I thought they had this kind of kinship or bond that was stronger than the negative ideology of the time. However, after watching our characters grow throughout the first season, I realized that their 'friendship,' although layered with respect, was created more out of need and use of one another."

Behind the scenes, the actor enjoyed working with the entire Copper cast, including Geordie Johnson (Norbert Morehouse).

"Jordi is so much fun to work with," he says. "He not only plays his character so well, but the laughs and great times we had off-camera were fantastic and helped the sometimes long days go by so easily."

Is Schmid pleased with how Robert's story arc plays out in Copper's first season? "I am, and without saying too much or giving anything away, I think the best is yet to come."



Anastasia Griffith as Elizabeth Haverford and Kyle Schmid as Robert Morehouse in Copper. HANDOUT

TV picks

Sherlock's legacy and Stephen King adaptations — this week on TV

If you think you know Sherlock Holmes, a new fast-paced documentary directed by Gary Lang offers compelling evidence that the famous fictional sleuth has influenced the 21st century in ways few could imagine. With help from a dynamic cast of real-life characters and a visual style designed to provoke and amuse, The Real Sherlock Holmes — airing Friday — dares to deduce that modern forensic science, espionage and even space travel might have evolved differently were it not for Holmes. (History)

Haven, based on the novella The Colorado Kid from horror/thriller author Stephen King, follows former FBI agent Audrey Parker (Emily Rose) who becomes a cop in Haven, Maine and soon discovers the small town's many secrets, which also hold the key to unlocking the mysteries of her lost past. Friday's season three premiere begins with Audrey having been brutally kidnapped. Nathan (Lucas Bryant) has been warned against pursuing a romantic relationship with Audrey while Duke (Eric Balfour) is seemingly engaged in a fight to the death with Nathan after he discovers his family lineage is to kill Haven citizens with



The Neighbours. HANDOUT

troubles. (Showcase)

In Saturday's premiere of the comedy series The Neighbors, the Weavers are thrilled when they snag a house in an exclusive gated New Jersey community. But as soon as Marty (Lenny Venito), his wife Debbie (Jami Gertz) and their three children move in, they realize there's something strange about their new 'hood: their neighbours are aliens who have not met humans before. (CTV)

Settle back with some popcorn for a couple of great movies premiering on Bravo Saturday. Brokeback Mountain is a raw, powerful love story of two young men, Ennis Del Mar (Heath Ledger, The Dark Knight) and Jack Twist (Jake Gyllenhaal, Source Code). The two cowboys meet in the summer of 1963 sheepherding in the harsh grasslands of Wyoming and form an unorthodox yet lifelong bond.

In Untamed Heart, Caroline (Marisa Tomei, The Wrestler) has not had much luck in love. Then she meets shy, introverted Adam (Christian Slater, True

Romance). When leaving work one day, she's attacked by two men and he comes to her rescue. (Bravo)

Emmy-winning The Good Wife, a well-written blend of courtroom drama, politics and steamy personal relationships, returns for a fourth season on Sunday with Will Gardner's (Josh Charles) suspension being lifted and Kalinda's (Archie Panjabi) mysterious and seemingly dangerous husband (Marc Warren) making his debut. The law firm Lockhart Gardner, headed by Diane Lockhart (Christine Baranski) and Will faces financial troubles and Nathan Lane will play the recurring role of a manager who wields the cost-cutting axe. Broadway veteran and Emmy winner Kristin Chenoweth plays a political reporter in the premiere who tries to dig up some dirt on the secretly separated Alicia (Julianna Margulies) and Peter Florrick (Chris Noth). (Global, CBS)

The BBC period drama Call the Midwife is another U.K. hit that's crossing the pond for North American viewers. Airing Sunday, the drama is about a young midwife who cares for expectant mothers in 1950s-era east London. In the opener, Jenny Lee arrives at Nonnatus House, a convent of nursing nuns that's a far cry from the private hospital she expected. Her first case: caring for a woman who's on her 25th pregnancy. (PBS)

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Deadmau5 had lots to say in a recent interview with Metro. HANDOUT

Deadmau5 shows he's far from the timid type

Interview. Electronica superstar lashes out at Metro writer during an interview about his new album

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The magic carpet that lifted Joel Zimmerman from his modest days as a computer geek in Niagara Falls, Ont., to the apex of electronica soars on. He was the first-ever electronic artist to front Rolling Stone, blew the wow-meter whistle with his Grammy performance, and just unleashed his sixth long player, already a near chart-topper in all places that matter.

Deadmau5's >album title goes here< ("There's no message in the title," he said during a Skype one-on-one), drives into you like a train at the get-go. From the sultry rumble of Superliminal, to the hump-hump pump of There Might Be Coffee, and the "let me do the time-warp with your head" shiver of the Close-Encounters-themed Closer, the happy beats just don't stop.

Well then, who needs "Molly?" For those who don't know, that's a reference to Deadmau5's expletive-laced Facebook rant directed at Madonna, after she asked partiers at the Ultra Music Festival: "How many people in this crowd have seen Molly?"

Clearly, a thinly veiled reference to the drug MDMA, also referenced in the title

Quotes

A few choice quotes from the interview

- **Do you dance?** "Not really, I am usually the head-nodder guy."
- **What's the most club-friendly track on the album?** "Closer is definitely more the clubby tune."
- **Who do you listen to?** "Radiohead, Nine Inch Nails, Boards of Canada, lots of different stuff."



of the old girl's new album. (Metro was barred from asking Deadmau5 about this.)

Millions of Mouse fans, however, do have the opportunity to engage the feisty Zimmerman on social media, something he enjoys immensely.

"That's important to me... it's opening up that transparency between artist and fans, let them know what you're up to," he said over Skype. "I have pretty much dedicated

my life to my career and my career to my life, to share that with other people is a wonderful thing."

When asked how he felt about some his fans being high at his concerts, Zimmerman responded with: "You are a dumbass for making such a stupid statement — all of the fans at my show are high? Are you high right now? I don't think that is a fair statement, I'd like to avoid that question."

No, we said some of your fans ... Can you talk about what the experience is like for you, then, creating this technological orgy during your performances?

"I am just too busy with my machines ... I just go into auto-pilot and go through the motions, as I do every show. Just try to deliver the best quality-sounding thing, as opposed to showboating it, I mean that's what the production gear is for," Mouse said.

"I much prefer eyes on the gear, and take care of all that and let the show itself dazzle everyone as opposed to me getting played on a CD player and fist-pumping and doing cartwheels with two leopards," Mouse roared.

What does Zimmerman think of Billy Joe Armstrong's (Green Day) meltdown?

"I did not see it, I wasn't there and I don't know him. I wish him well. ...What does that have to do with the album?"

It was a question requested from a fan, sent to Metro via Twitter.

"Well, I could ask you the questions on Twitter"

Dead silence ... Deadmau5 killed the call. Ouch, this Mouse has claws.

Three songs away from big releases



SOUND CHECK
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Tuesday will be another big release day for fourth-quarter albums. Here are three recommended samples from Canada, the U.K. and the U.S.

On the web



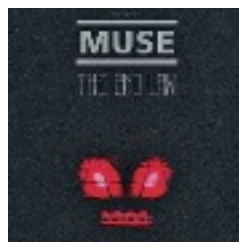
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Streets Ahead/ The Tragically Hip

When I spoke to members of the band in mid-2011, they said they'd have a record that fall. Oops. And Now for Plan B is their 13th studio record.



The Second Law: Unsustainable/ Muse

After months of teasing, we're finally going to get The Second Law. This track specifically references the second law of thermodynamics, but I'm not sure if they got the physics right.



Flavor/Tori Amos

Could we be on the cusp of a major Tori renaissance? Possibly. There's good early buzz on Gold Dust.

Music history



Lil Wayne. GETTY IMAGES

Lil Wayne setting Billboard records

Lil Wayne is not only making rap history, he's making rock 'n' roll history. The rapper has surpassed Elvis Presley as the male with the most entries on Billboard's Hot 100 chart.

Lil Wayne now has 109 songs on that chart with Thursday's debut of Game Songs – Celebration, where he is a guest alongside Chris Brown, Tyga and Wiz Khalifa. Of his 109 charted songs, only 42 are led by Lil Wayne. Presley totalled 108 songs on the Hot 100 since it launched in 1958.

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Tribute

Stars coming out for Whitney Houston special

Celine Dion, Jennifer Hudson and Usher will pay tribute to the late Whitney Houston in a one-hour TV special.

We Will Always Love You: A Grammy Salute to Whitney Houston will tape Oct. 11 at the Nokia Theatre L.A. live. It will air Nov. 16 on CBS.

Tickets for the event go on sale Thursday.

The Recording Academy announced Thursday that the special will also include Houston's most memorable performances and interviews with various artists. More performers will be announced. Houston died at age 48 in February. Authorities called her death an accidental drowning, complicated by heart disease and cocaine use.

The compilation album, I Will Always Love You — The Best of Whitney Houston, will be released on Nov. 13.

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K'naan's first book offers glimpse into his tough childhood

Children's story.

When I Get Older is a window into rapper's life growing up in his native Somalia

As a newcomer to Canada, K'naan was able to find a source of both solace and expression through music.

The launch of his first-ever children's book represents a full-circle moment of sorts for the award-winning rapper, as he fuses literature, art and music to share his childhood story of the immigrant experience.

While the Somali-Canadian poet and MC initially planned — and still hopes — to pen a memoir for adults, When I Get Older: The Story Behind 'Wavin' Flag' documents a pivotal period of K'naan's life geared toward a younger audience.

The book offers a window



Rapper and author K'naan
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into life growing up in his native Somalia, and his mother's decision for the family to flee the African country following the outbreak of civil war in 1991. It includes vibrant illustrations by Rudy Gutierrez as well as a brief summary on the history of Somalia.

When I Get Older chronicles the challenges K'naan

faced adjusting to life in New York and later Toronto, where he describes feeling like an outsider in his new environment, from his clothes to contending with a crude classmate.

"I thought it would be really more interesting for me — at this moment anyway — to write a little story contextualizing certain things which could seem so mythical to kids, and putting them in simple words around a song they already love," K'naan said in a recent phone interview.

Music will again be in the forefront for K'naan with the upcoming release of Country, God or the Girl on Oct. 16. The new album will include a number of high-profile collaborations, including with Bono. K'naan and the U2 frontman have previously teamed up outside of the recording studio to bring awareness to the plight of famine in Somalia.

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Jennifer Garner ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

It's all in a day's work for Garner's hubby, Affleck

With three young kids already at home, Jennifer Garner says she's not planning to have any more children, despite husband Ben Affleck's desire for a bigger family.

But then that's the thing about plans: "I am not pregnant now. I plan to be done," Garner tells Ellen DeGeneres in an interview. "But my husband is kind of a wonder sperm kind of guy."

Quoted

"I am not pregnant now. I plan to be done. But my husband is kind of a wonder sperm kind of guy."

Jennifer Garner

You never don't know. You just have to look at him."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES



Russell Brand

Branding relationships

At this point, Russell Brand has been talking about his marriage to and divorce from Katy Perry almost as long as they were actually wed. In a candid interview with Australia's 60 Minutes, the British comedian talks about why things didn't work out between him and Perry. "Sometimes it goes well, sometimes it don't, but

if you sort of sense there's an incompatibility, then in any relationship regardless of the status of the individual, it kind of is best to go separate ways," he says. "I think if you're a devoted tennis professional and you get married to a crystal meth addict, you might have trouble. I've been in a lot of trouble."

The Word

The latest in ridiculous celebrity baby names



THE WORD
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The new trend in Hollywood baby names? Naming your child after a geographical location. In the past month, Nick Lachey and wife Vanessa Minnillo named their baby Camden, as did Kristin Cavallari and fiancé Jay Cutler. Next up in the locale-as-a-name trend? Reese Witherspoon, who gave birth to a baby boy named Tennessee James on Thursday. "Reese Witherspoon and husband Jim Toth welcomed Tennessee James into their family today," her rep confirmed to People magazine. "Both mom and baby are healthy and the entire family is thrilled." For those of you who are keeping track at home (and hopefully none of you are), let me bear the brunt of this useless information for you. There's also Brooklyn Cruz (son of Victoria and



David Beckham), Bronx Mowgli Wentz (son of Ashlee Simpson and Pete Wentz, Egypt (son of Alicia Keys and Swizz Beatz), Paris Jackson (daughter of Michael Jackson and some very well-paid egg donor), and India Hemsworth (daughter of Chris Hemsworth and Elsa Pataky). As for me, I'm holding out for a little Tajikistan Spears some time in the near future.

What if it's all been a lie? So much time, effort and column space has been spent dissecting the marriage (Demi is a cougar!) and the eventual divorce (Ashton likes cheap, young Vegas tail!) between Ashton Kutcher and Demi Moore.

And you know what? We shouldn't have. Really. As it looks like there wasn't a valid marriage to begin with.

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Tomlinson: What a dreamboat

One Direction boy-bander Louis Tomlinson wants the world to know he's a good boyfriend.

The 20-year-old Brit, who has been dating model Eleanor Calder for nearly a year, tells the magazine Fabulous UK that he's planning to remain faithful. "Sorry girls, I'll never sleep around," he says. "I'm a very loyal boyfriend. I'm a bit of a joker. I can be romantic, but not too sickly."



Lady Gaga

Is Gaga a slut?

Lady Gaga has a lot of friends around the world, but Staten Island Borough President James Molinaro is definitely not one of them. "There's Gaga. I would call her a slut. This slut is influencing many, many children," Molinaro said at an anti-drug event earlier this week, criticizing Gaga's recent actions at a concert in Amsterdam during which she smoked marijuana on

stage. "She's a slut in the pure word, in the pure meaning of the word," he explained. "A slut is someone that's immoral or uses improper conduct. So she's using improper conduct. So she's a slut. Anyone that would expose people that look up to them and who their idol is, to the use of narcotics, to me is a slut, male or female. It doesn't matter."

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Cook modern Indian fare just like Vikram Vij

Marinated Lamb Popsicles. The famed Vancouver chef shares the secret to his eatery's signature dish

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Since 1994, Vikram Vij and his wife Meeru Dhalwala have been serving up Indian food in their Vancouver restaurant Vij.

The creations have won them praise (the New York Times called the eatery "easily among the finest Indian restaurants in the world") and accolades, including the title of Best Restaurant in Canada by a vacay.ca, a North-America-wide study.

The famed chef has even expanded his empire to include cookbooks and frozen foods that are free of all preservatives, hormones and gluten (vijos.ca).

Extremely proud of his Indian roots, Vij has also become



This recipe serves six. VIJ'S RESTAURANT

Ingredients

Lamb

- 1/4 cup sweet white wine
- 3/4 cup grainy yellow mustard
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp ground black pepper
- 4 lbs French-cut racks of lamb, in chops

Curry Sauce

- 4 cups whipping cream
- 1 tbsp salt
- 1 tsp paprika
- 1/2 tsp ground cayenne pepper
- 1 tbsp dried green fenugreek leaves
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup canola oil
- 3 tbsp finely chopped garlic
- 1 tsp turmeric

an advocate of education into Indian food and cooking.

He shares his recipe for Marinated Lamb Popsicles with Fenugreek Cream Curry.

"This is our signature dish at Vij's — probably our most famous and most popular," Vij says. "The size of the Lamb Popsicles will depend on the rack of lamb you buy. If the popsicles are bigger, four per order is usually enough. This recipe is for 30 medium-size popsicles, with five per order. Serve these popsicles over new potatoes."

1. Combine wine, mustard, salt and pepper in large bowl. Add lamb and coat well with marinade. Cover bowl with plastic wrap and refrigerate 2

to 4 hours.

2. In bowl, combine cream, salt, paprika, cayenne, fenugreek leaves and lemon juice.

3. Heat 3 to 4 tbsp of oil in medium pot on medium heat and sauté garlic until golden. Stir in turmeric and cook 1 minute. Stir in cream mix and cook on low to medium heat for about 5 minutes, or until it is gently boiling.

4. Preheat stove-top cast iron grill or barbecue to high heat. Place lamb on grill and cook 3 minutes per side.

5. Serve popsicles piping hot off grill. Place four to five lamb chops on each plate. Pour

Vij's Indian cooking tips

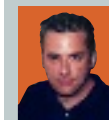
- **New flavours.** Buy a selection of Indian spices and try adding them to a dish you're cooking. Let your taste buds decide what you like, and don't be restricted by a recipe.
- **Buy local ingredients.** Doing this in Canada can give Indian meals a very unique twist. You're turning locally sourced products into curries.

cream curry over meat or ladle it into small bowl and use as dipping sauce for popsicles.

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Liquid Assets

Germany can compliment India's finest



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Readers are always asking me for a cheat sheet to help them make the perfect food and wine pairing.

While I really wish I had one, the best advice I can give is to look for synergy. By that I mean eats and drinks that originate in the same place always taste better together.

The closer the origins of both the liquid and solid are, the better the marriage will be because winemaking is the yin to the culinary industry's yang.

So what do you do when a country is famous for its unique cuisine but not for its wine output?

India is a classic example. Though it's been pressing grapes for decades, it doesn't export much and the eclectic nature of a plate of Indian-themed eatables is almost grounds for divorce when trying to create the perfect wine marriage.

The crisp effervescence of a dry sparkling wine is a good way to go. As is a white with a hint of sweetness.

The Germans do that kind of vino best, with Schmitt Söhne's 2011 Relax Riesling — a bright, refreshing wine that will soften the blow of even the most aggressive curried dishes.

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Anarchy in the flea market

Studded jackets and obscure band patches barely cover what will be up for grabs at the Punk Ottawa Flea Market. Rare print records or your standard Ramones vinyl, vintage clothes and handmade designs for guys and gals can be bought at the Bronson Centre along with DVDs, comics and regular books. Sept. 29. punkottawa.com.



Charity Ping Pong

Got a head like a ping-pong ball? Ottawa's first ping-pong bar, The Spin Bin, located in The Cabin's basement hosts the night for local youth charities Youth Services Bureau, Operation Come Home and Christie Lake Kids. A live DJ will provide great music for spectators and participants. Sept. 28. ottawacharitypingpong.com.



Beau's Oktoberfest

Hold on to your lederhosen! Delicious Bavarian-inspired food and beer steins full of Beau's craft beer goodness will be served up in Vankleek Hill. Brewery tours, keg tosses and sausage-eating contests guarantee fun-filled days and fuller bellies. Rock bands Hollerado and Plants and Animals play the main stage. Sept. 28-30. beaus.ca/oktoberfest.



Hey Ocean!

Vancouver indie-pop darlings Hey Ocean! return to Ritual for a night filled with catchy hooks inspired by Fleetwood Mac. The trio is touring Canada in support of their new LP *Is on Universal Records*. Fans of Mother, Mother, you'll be in for a treat. Opening are The Zolas. Sept. 28. loveheyocean.com.



O-town Hoedown

From rockabilly to cowpunk, the O-town Hoedown is the best alternative country music showcase around that is 100 per cent independent. Sponsored by university radio stations and the best jazz and blues venues, four days of music includes Ray Harris, Slo' Town and the Handsome Devils and Mystery Pill. Sept. 28 - Oct. 6. otownhoedown.com.



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Qriket

Paul Henderson still can't explain why he felt he had to get on the ice, even 40 years after scoring his iconic goal. Henderson and the remaining members of the Canadian squad will attend a '72 Summit Series gala dinner Friday night.



Ottawa Senator Jason Spezza talks to the media on Thursday in Rapperswil, Switzerland. During the lockout, Spezza will play with the Rapperswil-Jona Lakers. Senators GM Bryan Murray would prefer to see him in the NHL, but he believes the overseas experience will benefit Spezza's game. ALESSANDRO DELLA BELLA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senators GM Murray excited for AHL to start

NHL. Murray also believes Spezza and Karlsson will benefit from playing overseas

Bryan Murray just wants to see some action.

The Ottawa Senators general manager has had plenty of idle time on his hands due to the current NHL lockout, and so he's excited for the start of the AHL Binghamton Senators training camp.

Camp gets underway Friday with 36 players reporting for medicals and testing.

Murray anticipates a highly competitive camp and is

Quoted

"It should be a very good league this year with the number of strong candidates that will be on entry level (contracts) that will be down there playing."

Ottawa Senators general manager Bryan Murray on the AHL this season

looking forward to seeing some of the Senators' young prospects at work, including Jared Cowen. The defenceman is the only full-time Ottawa Senator from last season still on his two-way entry-level contract.

Though Cowen spent the entirety of last season with the big club, Murray isn't worried about his development or his attitude playing with

second-tier Binghamton.

"Like every player that's played in the NHL, I think the first day is maybe a bit of a disappointment," Murray said. "But beyond that, I think he's so competitive and he knows a lot of the players; he's played down there before. This will help Jared refine his game somewhat, too."

Murray anticipates the AHL being even stronger this

season as many other NHL teams will have some young prospects playing.

Murray will be keeping a close eye on the development of forward Mika Zibanejad, the Senators' first-overall pick in 2011, as well as prospects such as Mark Stone and Jakob Silfverberg.

While Murray would prefer to see his players in the NHL, he understands their desire to compete and said he felt Jason Spezza and Erik Karlsson signing overseas will benefit their game. He also wouldn't have any objection to seeing a few others, such as Kyle Turris and Zack Smith, finding an opportunity to play somewhere.

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NHL

League cancels entire pre-season

The NHL's collective bargaining talks are set to restart with a session that is likely to run through the weekend.

And with the league announcing the cancellation of the remainder of the pre-season on Thursday, negotiations will have to pick up steam to prevent the loss of meaningful games.

The league and NHL Players' Association have blocked off Friday, Saturday and Sunday for meetings in New York after spending more than two weeks away from the bargaining table.

The talks resume with the scheduled Oct. 11 start to the regular season drawing near.

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NFL

Regular refs return to the field

The replacement officials are gone and the NFL is sorry it took so long. Now fans can go back to complaining about the calls made by the regular refs.

The sport's experiment with replacements ended Thursday night when a veteran crew worked the Browns-Ravens game.

Commissioner Roger Goodell apologized to fans for the anxiety of the last three weeks while denying that using replacement officials increased the chances of flagrant mistakes.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Try to see those you deal with as individuals in their own right rather than as pieces on a chessboard to be moved at your whim. Paying attention to other people's needs today will bring benefits to you as well.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Take stock of your daily routine and decide where you can make savings in time and effort. Also make sure your physical health is not compromised in any way. If you feel you need a break then take one.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Saturn, the taskmaster of the zodiac, moves out of your fellow Air sign of Libra in a week or so but already it feels as if your personal load is less heavy. Try not being quite so serious about life.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You need to focus more on domestic matters today, and that means less time for social activities. There will be plenty of time for fun and games later but for now you must put loved ones first.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Interesting new people will come into your life today and over the weekend, the kind of people who inspire you and know how to make you laugh. All in all, the world seems a better, happier, sunnier place.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Both at home and at work you are encouraged to pay more attention to the value you place on both possessions and relationships. Some things are worth fighting for. Some things are for life. Do you know what they are?

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

As Saturn nears the end of its two-year journey through your sign, you should look back and learn from events that may not always have been to your liking. Admit it: they've made you a better person.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You need to face up to problems that you have somehow managed to avoid these past few months. You can hide your feelings from others but you cannot hide them from yourself, so do what has to be done — now!

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

The planets are asking you to push your pride to one side and admit, if only to yourself, that you don't know all the answers. This can be a time of positive change in your life, but you must be humble.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Saturn, your ruler, is making its last push through the career area of your chart, so opportunities on the work front can be expected. The fact is you are capable of so much more — so start doing it.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

If knowledge is power then you will gain in strength over the next few days and by the time Saturn changes signs on Oct. 5, you will be on your way to fame and glory. Will it really be that good? Yes!

♓ Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

Money matters take centre stage today and you will need to be sensible. Most of all, you need to realize that certain goals will only be reached if you are ready and willing to work with other people.

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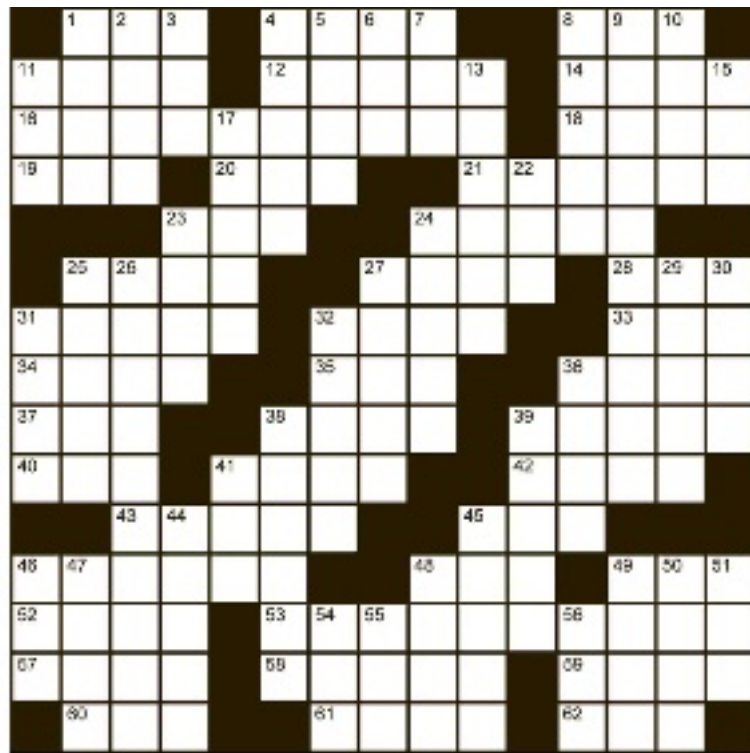
Across

1. "To what do I ___ the pleasure?"
4. Detective's job
8. Top card
11. Operatic solo
12. Sound the ___
14. Additive no longer used in Canadian gasoline
16. Snowfall measure
18. Other
19. Foot digit
20. Xmas mo.
21. Harper's group
23. House wing
24. The Hunter constellation
25. Ontario-born *Scream* star Campbell
27. Evangelist's target
28. 7th letter of the Greek alphabet (looks like an H)
31. Geometric functions
32. CEO or CFO
33. It's next to Ins on the keypad
34. Brand of running shoes
35. Long-beaked fish
36. Detergent target
37. Frozen cubes
38. Scottish caps
39. Agreeable odour
40. Ocean
41. Holders of advanced degrees
42. Ardent admirers
43. Carpenter's clamps
45. Cal's mother
46. Two bucks
48. Mu ___ pork: Chinese dish
49. Before: pref.
52. Burden
53. Very popular stadium

- rock group that originated in Hanna, Alberta
57. Free from contaminants
58. Actress Day who costarred in romantic comedies with Rock Hudson
59. #1 position
60. Western winter time
61. *Sister Act* extras
62. "Nope" opposite

Down

1. Sandwich cookie
2. Bacchus's beverage
3. Consume
4. Animal with a hump
5. Sir ___ Guinness of film
6. Occupied a chair
7. Make a mistake
8. Oldsmobile model discontinued in 2004
9. Grammy and Juno award winning French-Canadian singer (2 wds.)
10. Let up on
11. "Just ___ naturally"
13. System that includes 16-Across
15. ___ Moines, Iowa
17. Keeps the engine in neutral
22. Petroleum
23. Nights before
24. Surpluses
25. Brother's daughter
26. Efforts
27. Tests
29. Academic divisions
30. Sask. neighbour
31. Slalom equipment
32. Antiquated exclamation



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36. Attract, as a crowd
38. Words before closing credits (2 wds.)
39. Run ___ of the law: get into trouble
41. Trident-shaped Greek letter
44. Boxed-off map section
45. Game with pawns and knights
46. Go one better than
47. "You're expected; go

___": the boss is waiting for you on the next floor (2 wds.)

48. Onion covering
49. Footstep
50. Canada's national police
51. ___ out a living; barely manage
54. Charged particle
55. Grand ___: wine label words

56. Thunder ___, Ontario

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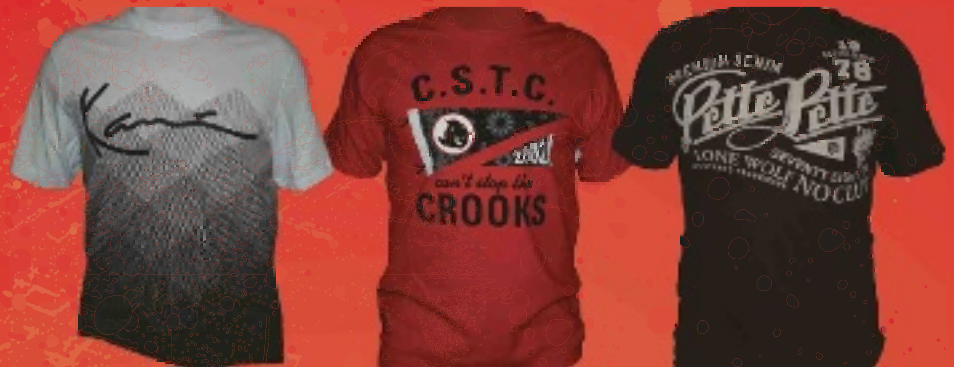
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